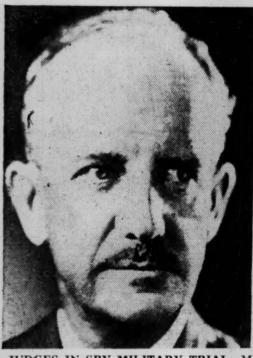
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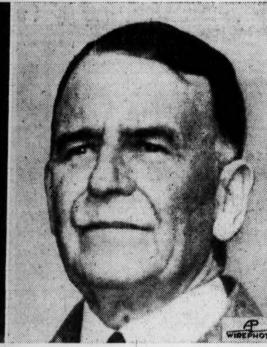
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SABOTEURS TO FACE 7-GENERAL COURT; 20 ARRESTED FOR FUELING AXIS SUBS





JUDGES IN SPY MILITARY TRIAL-Major General Frank R. McCoy, left, a former commander of the Fourth Corps Area, and Major General Blanton Winship, of Macon, have been appointed to the seven-man military commission created by President Roosevelt to try eight persons accused of landing on the Atlantic coast from German U-boats to attempt to sabotage the war effort. (More pictures on Page 6.)

Pass-Key All Needed Disaster Near, in Nazi U-boats to sabotage the war effort. The prosecution is expected to ask the death penalty. To Use Swank Club Churchill Says; At the same time, Mr. Rooseing them, and all persons who enter the country for the purpose of espionage or sabotage, the right of access to the civil courts. Critics Beaten pected to ask the death penalty. At the same time, Mr. Rooseing them, and all persons who enter the country for the purpose of espionage or sabotage, the right of agent who survived fictionlike plots to poison him and sabotage

erhoon and will finish this more ing. Defense Attorney Lawrence by Camp has one hour in which to convince the jury that Mrs. Griffin bludgeoned and strangled Griffin bludgeoned and strangled ward on which the basement door fall of France." to death Mildred Williams under opened was a polite sign: Golfers the influence of "an irresistible Upstairs. The reporter took this as commons benches when the vote directed that a record of the trial ence of "an irresistible and Assistant Solicitor a discreet hint that mere golfers was announced and Churchill were not wanted on the domain of time to plead that the highstepping horsey folk. E. Andrews will have the same length of time to plead that the highstepping horsey folk. should be called to account

Witnesses, released when prosecution and defense attorneys rested precincts. He seemed to say: their cases, and other spectators, crowded into the courtroom, some of them bringing their own chairs. listen to the closing arguments and to catch a glimpse of the prin-

Cold drink salesmen peddled their wares during recess. Ice ready market with women who a ready market with women who dared not leave their places in the and there were comfortable armcourtroom at lunch time. Young girls of high school age crowded around the court stenographer's around the court stenographer's table to gaze morbidly at photographs of the slain girl's body and the dank becoment human it was dank basement hwere it was little on the narrow side

Defendant Listless.

At her table Mrs. Griffin sat, tanances. cheek in hand, most of the day staring out into space or with her attache brought her a dose of her attorneys consented to an early noon recess asked by the early noon recess asked by the The party then went out state because, they said, Mrs. Grifthrough the tennis courts at the

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In Other Pages Army and Navy News.

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Women's page features

By DUPONT WRIGHT.

The hitherto exclusive quarters of the Adams Park Canter Club in the basement of the public golf house overlooking beautiful Adams Park yesterday were officially open to private individuals, if they had skeleton keys.

LONDON, July 2.—(P)—Prime diniter to the control of the public golf house overlooking beautiful Adams had skeleton keys.

Bill Hall, park golf professional, said he would gladly open the door of the club if he had a key, but he had none. Troy Chastain, chairman of the parks committee of the Fullon County Commission, had instructed him, on orders of the board, that the basement was no longer the private preserve of a group of canterers. Having been there only three months, land in the county forms and bluntly told commons:

Will Go to Jury

By Noon Today

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By Out out to work very clouds.

Fate of Mrs. Minnie Lee Griffin, white-faced, dark-eyed little widow who sat motionlessly, wordlessly in superior court yesterday and heard herself alternately called insane and "a very mean woman," will rest in the hands of a jury of 12 men by noon today. Attorneys started their final arguments in the case yesterday afterhoon and will finish this morn-

woman should be called to account for the death of the pretty young pher, Hall and a couple of caddies,

The reporter, with a photogranal with his fingers. The censure motion which the went into the warm interior, fur- house refused to approve was the Carnival Air.

As the case approached the jury yesterday afternoon, despite repeated warnings from Judge A. L. peated warnings from Judge A. L. peated warnings from Judge of mer-Etheridge against signs of mer-ful pedigree, with ears cocked, many pent, the courtroom took on a stuck his friendly head curiously into the doorway, but did not ven-

ture inside the hitherto private law-Milne. Sign Missing.

"Tain't for the likes o' me."
A boy said that a sign reading Adams Park Canter Club", once 464-to-1 vote of last January 29. tacked on the wall, had disappeared. At one end was a coaching picture that might have come ed for However less than two from one of Surtees' sporting novels. In front of an open fire-

was an electric refrigerator and stove and other porcelain appur-

Who Pays Bills. "Who pays the electric bills?"

Once a court asked the reporter.
her a dose of No one knew. "There's only one ammonia and a bottle drink and meter for the whole park," some-

in was having "trouble with her rear of the golf house and, overand needed medicine. Her looking the light green waters of son, Farris, who has been at her side throughout the three days of the trial, listened intently to the against a background of wellday but groomed scenery. On once buried his face in his arms course that had originally been intended for a ball park, a trotter was prancing before a sulky. It Across the table Perry M. Willooked like a bit of Switzerland. Taxpayers, unable to go away because of lack of money or possible travel rationing, will be glad to by, and one which is now all

> Continued Warm Today, Weatherman Predicts Continued warm weather is expected in the Atlanta area today Glen Jefferson, regional meteorol-

> ogist, said yesterday. He said no Yesterday's maximum temperature was 85 degrees, he said, and the minimum was 66.

Caribbean Spy Ring **Smashedin Roundup** In Canal Zone Area

With the announcement yesterday in Washington that President Roosevelt had ordered a military trial for eight men accused of coming to this country in Nazi U-boats to sabotage the war effort, it was revealed that the Army had rounded up 20 members of an alleged spy ring in the Panama Canal Zone region. Members of this ring face trial on charges of aiding Axis submarines.

The eight taken into custody on the Atlantic coast will face a military commission made up of seven Army generals, including Major General Frank R. McCoy, a former commander of the Fourth Corps Area, and Major General Blanton Winship, of Macon, formerly Governor of Puerto

Military Trial In Spy Hunt

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(AP) accused of coming to this country "King of Belize," who masquerad-

Critics Beaten espionage or sabotage, the access to the civil courts.

To try the men, Mr. R.

Kenneth Royall were appointed to defense counsel.

The procedure established differs materially from a court-martial. The latter form of trial is usually used to try officers and men accused of misconduct and to try

A United States air patrol military prisoners. The military cruising over the Caribbean last March spotted a ship carrying oil The Battle of Egypt, the prime sociated with the trial of civilians.

There is no approaching it.

dents, but it has generally been associated with the trial of civilians.

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Early in April April April 1. sociated with the trial of civilians.

There is no appeal from the decision of a military commission or courts nartial, although the secretourts at the findings.

La Plata, was traced to Belize.

Early in April, Army intelligence officers learned the La Plata was to sail again from Cristobal for British Honduras. Severe to be findings.

> to work, be transmitted to him. The eight-Ernest Peter Burger, Neubauer, Richard Quirin and to work. Werner Thiel—were arrested in Flying

McCoy Commanded Fourth Corps Area.

It was put before commons by

have been moved by Churchill's

own government challenging its

The vote today left 115 of the

ed for. However, less than two

dozen present abstained from vot-

ing and the majority of the others

not voting either were absent in

the fighting services or because of

Amidst the somber report of the

Two members of the military commission appointed by President Roosevelt to try the eight critics. The latest of these was the saboteurs who landed on American shores from submarines, are well known to Atlantans and Georgians.

Major General Frank R. Mc-Coy was commanding general of officials only as "the King of Bethe Fourth Corps Area from lize." fled on a small coastal ship. October 3, 1929, to February 1, The agent immediately notified 1932, and Major General Blanton a U. S. Naval patrol plane which Winship is from Macon. General halted the steamship, Lagoana, at Continued on Page 6, Column 3. of Puerto Rico.

CANTERERS' HAVEN-When the Adams Park Canterers weren't cantering, they

could cant their chairs backward in this luxurious setting, provided, so it is said,

by the taxpayers of Fulton county. The clubrooms had all the comforts of home. A

skeleton key was used to enter the club yesterday. (Another picture on Page 2.)

Eight Face Army Jails 20

U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS, President Roosevelt today ordered Panama Canal Zone, July 2.—(P) a military trial for the eight men A Nazi jungle spy leader, the

Here's the story of the anony-mous United States Army coun-ter-espionage agent who did such valuable work in tracking down

cruising over the Caribbean last

court-martial, although the secretary of war reviews the findings of a court-martial automatically.

And in this case, Mr. Roosevelt directed that a record of the triple directed that a record of the triple directed that a record of sections.

The Russians announced earry to early that Red army soldiers and sailors were fighting hand-to-lated that a record of the triple directed that a record of the triple directed

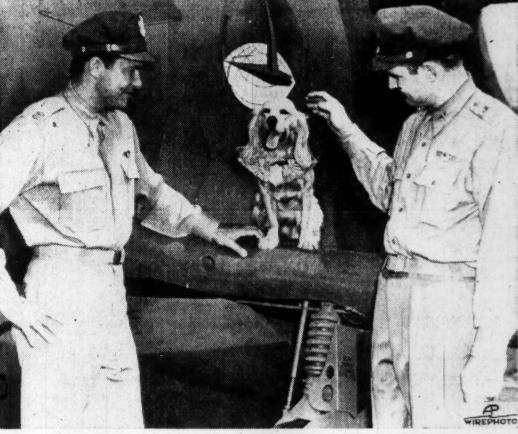
George John Dasch, Herbert Hans they had discovered the first clue began a new drive in the Belgo-eyes. Haupt, Henry Harm Heinck, Ed- to an extensive network. Here the rod-Volchansk sector north of ward John Kerling, Hermann Otto U. S. Army counter-agent was put Kharkov.

> British intelligence officers Agents Work Swiftly.

tives had discovered the identity

worked swiftly then. Setting a to have 15 times as many men' trap at various points they cap engaged in the struggle tured all except the leader, who turned out to be a prominent British Honduran businessman.

This man, identified by Army battle in the Kursk sector, The agent immediately notified formerly was governor sea June 25. The "King of Belize" finally was trapped.



INGRATITUDE, PLUS!-With 10 round-trip flights across the United States and more than 500 hours in the air with the Army Air Force Ferrying Command to his credit, "Mustard," pert cocker spaniel owned by Captain O. F. Lassiter, left, got the recognition due him in the form of a service pilot's wings, presented by Major John P. Fraim Jr. "Mustard," to everybody's embarrassment, buried the wings. They were made of bone.

British Blast at Rear First Treason

or be destroyed.

New Cannon in Action.

six-pounder which are hammer-

The defenders of Egypt re-

Soviet Bands Fight to Death come for a day or two. come for a day or two. Picking his favorite time for a fight, Rommel hurled his armored legions upon the British at El Alamein, 60 miles west of Alexandra brought in their verdict just 83

including "judgment or sentence," installations at the Naval Air Stabe transmitted to him.

installations at the Naval Air Stabe that Crimean seaport—long after tion of Coco Solo. fall- enemy, too, was forced to fight

Flying his own seaplane he went third since the Germans announcvarious parts of the country by the to British Honduras, and contacted ed Sevastopol fell Wednesday weeks. noon, told of the continuing savage bayonet fight amid the ruins of the Black sea fortress. was recognized here. The enemy will take Egypt or be destroyed.

By this time the Nazi operatory of the Black sea fortress.

Press dispatches said the heroic The Allied troops will save Egypt sel contended.

Indee Twith of the U.S. agent working to trap defenders were taking thousands of German lives 'in the savage American and British agents fight, but the Germans were said side turning back now.

Nazi Operations Widened.

Russian tankmen were reported show a marked effect, it was said locking in a continuing bloody here. miles south of Moscow, but the Nazis have enlarged their opera-tional field now to Belgorod and Volchansk far to the south. Bel-gorod is 50 miles north of Khar-determination and have proved kov and Volchansk is 35 miles an excellent deterrent to the Gernortheast of that big Ukraine in-man tanks. dustrial city which the Nazis still

There was a flurry of action on tanks and truck-borne infantry the Kalinin front, the Soviets reupon El Alamein last night. ported. Enemy infantry, supported by planes and 40 tanks, attacked one sector and captured a height at a cost of heavy losses the communique said, only to lose the height to a Russian counterat-

Although the Russians have not acknowledged the fall of Sevastopol, press dispatches acknowledg-The situation is extremely tense.

Fighting on Peninsula. The Russians were believed still holding positions of strength on nature was continuing on Khersonese peninsula, of which the cape is a part, but reiterated their

claim to final capture of the Se-

vastopol fortress area).

On the Kursk front 300 miles below Moscow, meantime, mas-sive fleets of German reserve tanks entered the battle in an attempt to force the crossing of a river (presumably the Seim southeast of Kursk), but Russian dispatches said the defenders first repulsed the attempts and then, two counterassaults, put 175 German tanks out of action.

The army organ Red Star pictopol as fighting with the enemy on three sides and their backs to was sick and couldn't do anything the most clamored for child ever

Of Ronnel's Forces CAIRO, Egypt, July 2.—(P)—Reinforced British tanks and artillery struck with full fury late today at the rear of the Axis army in a carefully planned maneuver to counter the armored assault of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel upon the main British positions defending Egypt and the Middle East. The incorplants bettle armored assault of Field and as devoid of expression as he had remained through the transfer through the transfe

The inconclusive battle raged had remained through three days into the night. The decision, upon which apparently rests the fate of British and Allied power in the night heard a jury convict him of eastern Mediterranéan, might not treason.

dria, when the sun would be full in the Allied eyes.

Stephan was accused of 12 The officers thought rightly that while far to the north the Nazis with the glare of the sun in his overt acts of assistance to a fleeing Nazi prisoner of war. Ober-Both sides have thrown every- leutnant Hans Peter Krug.

thing available in the region into These acts—the offering by The midnight communique, the the struggle, which is the climax Stephan, a naturalized citizen, of the Axis offensive of the past Krug of food, shelter, money, and entertainment on April 18 and 19
—constituted "aid and comfort" The importance of the battle in time of war to an enemy of the United States, government coun-

There is scant chance of either nounce sentence "very shortly" when he had completed his nor-The reinforcements of both men mal procedure of gathering charand materiel that are reaching acter the Allied lines are beginning to probation officers.

treason is death; the minimum is

The British are rushing up 25-pound cannon and a new antitank. Stephan told h Stephan told his attorney that he would not appeal the judgement unless he was sentenced to

proved death. - Krug himself was the government's most important witness. Proudly and in the blue uniform

pulsed a heavy attack of enemy of a Luftwaffe officer, he took tanks and truck-borne infantry the stand for five hours and told pon El Alamein last night.

Axis tanks broke through at one receiving gifts of money from Continued on Page 6, Column 5. him.

Gary's 'Lost' Mother Located at Richland

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

holding positions of strength on Cape Fiolent, below the city. (The long distance telephone from Richland, Ga_"yawl take care of my Germans said fighting of a local boy till I can make arrangements to come get him."

(The name scrawled on the note found with Gary Monday was first read as "Ricks," but it was learned yesterday that "Rieks" is the correct

spelling.) Mrs. Rieks, who didnt' seem quite sure when she last saw the brown-haired 5-year-old son she minal station Monday, told on the telephone last night that she was him till I can make arrange

seeking another home for Gary. "And I'didn't know what to do. I came down to Georgia to see by The Constitution, had only one tured the last defenders of Sevas- if mama could keep Gary for me message for the pet of Atlanta

lanta to get a train to Richland and I reckon I didn't know what I was doing. "I started to leave him one time

and went back in the ladies' room. But I thought I couldn't do it. So I went and got my boy. Then I left again and I haven't seen him since "But I've got to get Gary back and I want vawl to take care of

ments." The mother, after being located

for him. So I came back to At- Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

125 Milk Firms, 26 Pasteurizers Approved by City

insure a pure milk supply for the local milk shed was ordered yesterday by city council's health and sanitation committee, and 26 pasteurizers and 125 milk producers and distributors were placed on an approved list as having met all require-

Adjourn; Farm ments, according to a report filed with the committee by E. K. Day, chief milk sanitarian. Day and his aides were ordered to enforce all provisions of the measure rigidly, and to qualify

Russell Assails Substitute Measure as 'Almost Contemptible.'

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- (A)-Efforts to break a congressional deadlock on the \$680,000,000 Agriculture Department supply bill flung crop programs.

· Senate and house spokesmen blamed each other for the odd legislative situation.

Still holding up an agreement

Asserting the bill was not the



All pasteurizers in the Atlanta Senate, House area have met all requirements and 125 of the 162 producers and distributors have met the requirements, according to a report filed

> measure rigidly, and to qualify those who meet provisions of the ordinance. Following is the list of qualified

> pasteurizers and distributors and producers, which Day submitted to the committee.

GRADE "A" PASTEURIZATION
PLANTS.

Aristocrat Dairy Farm, Morrow;
R. L. Bowman, Decatur; Brownlee
& Lively, Route 2, Atlanta; Clairmont. Dairy, 1188, Fuelid available. failed today and the house and senate adjourned until next week, still leaving the farm agency without funds to carry on its farna; Flat Shoals Dairy, Route 1, Decatur; Foremost Dairies, Inc. 125 Ellis street; Georgia Milk Confederation, 661 Whitehall street; Hicks Dairy Farms, Inc., 1530 De-Still holding up an agreement was a possible production of selling government-owned wheat at prices below parity to encourage the greatest possible production of meat, dairy and poultry products for the war effort, the senate stood firmly behind this policy, while the house insisted on legislation which would bar sales of any government-owned crops at less than parity.

The new appropriation measure was sent to the senate immediately, where it was roundly denounced by Senator Russell, Democrat, Georgia, one of the conferees.

Asserting the bill was not the GRADE "A" PRODUCER-DIS-

Mathis, R. L., Rainbow drive, Decatur; Mayo's Dairy, 40 Wood street, Atlanta; Meers, Mrs. Anna, Asserting the bill was not the one to which he had agreed, the Georgian, his face flushed, declared "it is almost contemptible for them to send us this bill."

The house, which had recessed pending senate action on the new bill, joined the other body in adjournment until Monday after Representatives Dirksen, Republican, Illinois, and Tarver, Democrat, Georgia, house conferees, explained they had been told—by whom they did not state—that the Route 1, Decatur; Meers, L. D., Route 3, Atlanta; Mileybright Farm, Route 2, Decatur; Morning Glory Dairy (J. C. Hardin), Route 1, Conley; Morris, J. M., Route 1, Stone Mountain; Morris, W. H., Chamblee; Nalley, L. D., Route 2, Atlanta; Nelms, J. L., Route 1, Conley; Northcutt, L. C., Route 1, proper pr Fairburn: Oakhurst Dairy (Major

Crowe, J. J., Route 1, Stone Mountain; Daffodil Dairy (H. M. Christain; Simpson, J. A., Route 3, Atlanta; Simpson, J. A., Route 3, Atlanta; South Bend Dairy, (E. E. Dairy (O. L. and I. L.-McElroy), Route 2, Decatur; Fairview, Farm (M. B. Sprayberry), Route 1, Decatur; Stanford, W. H., Dunter (M. B. Sprayberry), Route 1, Decatur; Stanford, W. H., Dunter (M. B. Sprayberry), Route 3, Atlanta; Stone, A. J., Route 3, Atlanta; Stone Mountain; Davis, I. Tafford Government and Simpson, J. A., Route 3, Atlanta; Simpson, J. A., Route 3, Atlanta; Stone Mountain; Davis, I. Tafford Government and Simpson, J. A., Route 3, Atlanta; Stone Mountain; Davis, I. Tafford Government and Simpson, J. A., Route 3, Atlanta; Stone Mountain; Stone Mountain; Davis, I. Tafford Government and Simpson, J. A., Route 3, Atlanta; Stone Mountain; Stone Mountain; Davis, I. Tafford Government and Simpson, J. A., Route 3, Atlanta; Stone Mountain; Stone Mountain; Stone Mountain; Stone Mountain; Stone Mountain; Stone Mountain; Davis, I. Tafford Government and Stone Mountain; St



KITCHEN GLORY-An up-to-the-minute kitchen provided for the gustatory needs of the Adams Park Canterers whenever the canterers required food. No political barbecue, this, but nice and chummy for the canterers. (Story on Page 1.)

Ellenwood; House, W. R., Route 2, Atlanta; Ideal Dairy (Mrs. Bertha Parker), Route 1, Decatur; Irvindale Farms (R. L. Hull), Duluth; Irvindale Farms (R. L. Hull), Duluth; Coast Guard; Where he lacked ten days of finishing "Sweet and Hot," expressed amazement. All disclaimed prior knowledge of his plan and no one was willing to suggest what woods. dale Farms (R. L. Hull), Duluth; Irvindale Farms (R. L. Hull), Dun-woody; Johnson, J. P., Route 1, Decatur; Johnston, O. E., Conley; Kilpatrick's Dairy, Route 2, Atlan-ta; King, B. B., Route 2, Marietta; Knight, H. A., Route 3, Atlanta; Lambert, J. T., Forest Park; Lau-derdels Dairy (D. Stark), Route

Handsome Movie Actor derdale Dairy (D. Stark), Route 2, College Park; Lavista Farm (B. **Enlists With Last Film** F. Albertson), Route 2, Atlanta; Loudermilk, F. W., Box 212, Scott-Unfinished.

Handsome and muscular Victor however, before he caught the eye Mature, who wowed the ladies in of Hal Roach two years ago. stage actor and thereby soared to not particularly impressively, movie fame, quit the films cold when a chance at the male lead today to join the Coast Guard. in "Lady in the Dark," with Ger-He was sworn in with 18 other trude Lawrence, took him to recruits, and Lieutenant John D. Broadway.

Roche, Eleventh Naval District There he quickly was identified

may happen to the film.
Similar surprise was registered RKO in Dither at 20th Century-Fox, his home studio, which paid a reputes \$100,000 or so for his contract less than a year ago.

The 26-year-old native of Louis-ville, Ky., got his first movie break through the Pasadena playhouse, proving ground for many other actors. He slept for months in an LOS ANGELES, July 2.—(P)— automobile and almost starved,

He was working steadily, but particularly impressively,

Roche, Eleventh Naval District There he quickly was identified procurement officer, said he would begin service immediately, probably in Southern California wa- quite a sensation with feminine

Flying Tigers Got 284 Planes; Lack of Girls Only Complaint

China tomorrow, an official review of seven months of AVG operations disclosed today that 284 tended to do. Japanese planes were destroyed at cost of only 15 men killed or Convention Forbids missing in action.

Besides this list of confirmed victories, the review said there were "almost as many more probables" which were not claimed because of lack of eye-witness veri-

Nine AVG pilots were accidentally killed, making a total loss of 24 out of 250 making up the group. The record of few against many is one of the most spectacular in aerial history, and the review expressed belief that it has resulted air force in China."

The highest toll for a single day was 23 Japanese planes positively shot down over Rangoon on Christmas and many more shot down at sea and unconfirmed.

Pilots Got \$500 Bonus Per Plane.

The Japanese had announced the raid in advance by radio, but it was broken up by AVG pilots who were furious at the machinegunning of one of their buddies as he bailed out of a damaged plane December 23.

and the RAF together had 24 con-

firmed victories. The highest total individual score during the life of the AVG was 16 Japanese planes destroyed by Squadron Leader R. H. Neale, Georgian Among Those

of Green, Iowa.

He and nine others accounted for 106 of the 284 confirmed victories.

Although it was not mentioned in the review, pilots disclosed they craft received bonuses of \$500 (Ameri-March plus monthly salaries of \$600 to

organized the AVG at the invitation of Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, has accepted appointment as a brigadier general in the United States Army Air Forces and will continue in command of the air

(P)—As the Flying Tigers of the American Volunteer Group prepare to join wings with the regular across the mountains. One pilot W. Atkinson, of Martinsburg, W. lar American Army air forces in dropped a bomb through the roof Va., crashed at Toungoo, October the Japanese administration 25, 1941.

Dating Chinese Girls.

It was only due to the AVG bombing and strafing on the Salween front in Burma that the Chinese were able to consolidate their

"Excellent Treatment." Appreciation was expressed for uary 3. "excellent treatment" by the Chi nese, with the added comment that "the only drawback was lack Savannah Sees demoralization of the Japanese of companionship of the opposite

> (China has a ban on public dancing, there are no night clubs, up-to-date movies or soda fountains, and there are few Occidental girls here. Convenion precludes any free mingling of Chinese girls with

The AVG listed 10 pilots and one crew chief as killed in action. They were:

Harry Gilbert, of Lovell, Wyo., and Neil G. Martin, of Texarkana, Ark., both killed December 23, 1941, at Rangoon; Allen (Bert) Christman, of Fort Collins, Col. The Japanese tried again the Christman, of Fort Collins, Col., day after Christmas, and the AVG S. Cole, of Clayton, Mo., January 30 at Moulmein; Louis Hoffman, of San Diego, January 26 at Rangoon;

Killed Accidentally.

John V. (Scarsdale Jack) Newkirk, of Lansing, Mich., and Scarsdale, N. Y., shot down by antiairnear Chiengmai, Thailand, received bonuses of \$500 (Ameri-can) for each plane destroyed. Dunmore, Pa., died March 21 of wounds suffered March 21; Ben
The Symbol was launched from
the yards of the Savannah Ma-The review commented that the killed by bomb at Paoshan, China, chine & Foundry Company.

Japanese would be disappointed to Japanese would be disappointed to learn that Claire Chennault, who learn that Claire Chennault, who gomery, Ala., shot down by antigomery, Ala., shot down by anti-"Anchors Aweigh as the afteraft at Hanoi, French Indo-slid toward the water, and as her China, May 12; Robert L. Little, length measured out in the river of Spokane. Wash, killed by antiaircraft south of Paoshan, China, played. May 22; and Crew Chief John E. Fauth, of Red Lion, Pa., killed by

bomb at Magwe, Burma, March These four pilots were listed as

remaining in China and will be inducted formally into top ranks of the growing United States aerial forces, the review said.

The many AVG men who were The many AVG men who w

plane near Thailand border March seat. 24, no word or trace, believed kill-China and recommended by the British for the Order of the British ed; and Sherman Bishop, of Pener's license and selective service Empire. Attacked by a Japanese plane at low level while he was repairing a plane at Rangoon, he paused in his oner of war.

Attacked by a Japanese plane at damaged plane near Laokay, Indohim as Al Capone. China, May 17, believed to be prisoner of war.

The most inexp

Those listed as accidentally killed were:

Lacy F. Mangleburg, of Athens, Ga., crashed near Tolyung, China, December 23, 1941; Kenneth Merritt of Arlington, Texas, killed by plane at Rangoon January 8, 1942; Robert J. Sandell, of San Antonio, Texas, crashed at Rangoon February 7; John E. Blackburn 3d, of Amarillo, Texas, crashed at Kunming, China, April 28; Thomas positions and halt a Japanese advance after an unexpected break-through, the review continued.

Jones Jr., of Seattle, crashed at Kunming May 16; and Marion Fray Baugh, of Glendale, Cal. crashed near Paoshan, China, Jan-

Launching of U. S. S. Symbol

Rear Admiral Glassford Speaks at Ceremony for Minesweeper.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 2.—(P) The U. S. S. Symbol, a mine-sweeper, slid down the ways into the Savannah river today, the first warship launched here since

the War Between the States A large number attended the launching ceremonies at which Rear Admiral Glassford, com-mander of the Charleston, S. C.,

Navy Yard and the Sixth Naval District, spoke. Gathered around the bow of the ship were Army and Navy officials, civilians and the builders of the ship. Mrs. W. L. Mingle-dorff Jr. crashed the champagne bottle against the vessel's hull

pump sent the ship sliding down the ways.

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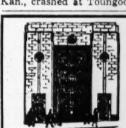
Tennessee Police Halt,

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quarters. "Three minutes later the lifeboats were being slacked down.

the fact the ship was slipping back kept us from going under.

Ship Reared Up.
"Then the ship reared up like a monstrous horse. Barrels and chains crashed down. And she was gone."

Then began an odyssey of the sea which resembled the one Cap-tain Bligh made long ago. A makeshift anchor of canvas and a bucket was thrown over. The boat was leaking and the sea Scrap Salvage Drive was running high. There was nothing to do except sit still, he

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The ipdustry-sponsored drive, approved by the War Production Board, and other government agencies, was underwritten by the iron and steel industry with a light was a support of the content of

"Every day was the same then. "Every day was the same then. "Every day was the same then. We didn't see anything except water and sharks and whales and the sun.

"The mate got sick. He couldn't

"The mate got sick. He couldn't eat hardtack. He died. We had

WGST. The broadcast is one of the series being presented by The Constitution and WGST. Captain John Wible, of the Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster staff, will be interviewed by Al Sharp, Constitution reporter, on salvage and savings which will

help America win the war.

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Speeches, Pigs, Fish Ready for July 4 **Political Fireworks**

Down in the pine groves of Telfair county, the Talmadge speech has been written.

The Arnall speech is ready for delivery.

The 15 syrup kettles have been swung into position, the fires are being laid and the grease is at hand for the 25,000 pounds of fried fish and the 50,000 hush puppies Gene Talmadge will feed to his audience-after he has finished his keynote address at Moultrie Saturday.

Linder, it is said, is still comb-

Unless something happens soon

Arnall bought time for them on local broadcasting stations over

WSB Atlanta, WALB Albany,

Governor Talmadge's speech will be heard from 12:30 until 1:45

There is also to be some compe

Reports from Athens yesterday

The pits have been dug, the beef and the pork are on ice for the 12,000 pounds of barbecue, the statement but will enter no race, according to the talk of those close .200 gallons of Brunswick stew, that Ellis Arnall will serve to his crowd at Newnan Saturday when ing the pastures for suitable dark the campaign he restlessly launchhorse material, and late yesterday ed a few months ago, starts down he would go no further in his

the home stretch.

At Moultrie and Newnan, prayers are being offered for pleasant weather this Independence Day as the two candidates for governor pledge their ability to outdraw home stretch. promises than he has gone in three weeks: "I still might have some-body." Talmadge and Arnall will run a two-man race for governor and

Talmadge promises that his ora-Russell will be unopposed. Friends of the Governor and fory and the pan trout will draw, at least, 40,000 fish eaters. Side of Coffee.

Arnall is certain his barbecue Georgia. The stations over which

and his oratory will draw at least Arnall's speech will be heard from 2 to 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon 45,000 meat eaters. Talmadge is offering on the side are:

black coffee and iced tea. ack coffee and iced tea.

Arnall will be flourishing ladles

WGPC Albany, WRDW Augusta,
WMOG Brunswick, WRBL Co

Arnall will be hourishing watch of lemonade.

The Talmadge legions and the Arnall's are in a last-minute fever of concentrated works to steer the crowds by bus, train or private autos to the "leafy, shady groves" where the air will reek with fried where the air will reek with fried the state while the fish at one end of the state while a comparable reek of barbecued meat will settle over the hills at

p. m. over the same stations with the other end of the state.
Out of it all will come the proof of some sort of psychological test stead of WPOC, as to whether a voter is more easily swayed by oratory on an emp- tition in a demonstration by Unity stomach or on a full stomach. versity of Georgia students. Then the dopesters will have the problem to debate as to whether were that H. B. Edwards Jr., son the will of the people is more easily swayed by oratory before fish leader, would lead a bus load of students to Moultrie and put on a

Feed 'Em First.

In Moultrie Saturday, Talmadge madge after being introduced from will start speaking before the fish the speaker's platform.
Is served. In Newnan, Arnall will The Student Political League, have his auditors eat first and lis- opposing Governor Talmadge's re-

ten afterwards.

The results of the tests of the full or the empty stomach, it is full or the empty stomach, it is delegation to Newman to cheer for said, will probably affect the conduct of political campaigns for edition of Red and Black, the university student publication, in-

The candidates are united on dorsing the candidacy of Arnall.

Everyone is cordially invited." Meanwhile, there has been no and from Columbus Roberts, who threatened once to run for thing or other; from Ed Rivers, who promised he'd have a statement to issue 15 minutes before the entries close next Saturday at 2 o'clock, or from Tom Linder, who has been threatening to stick a dark horse into the field to run against United States Senator Dick

Roberts had promised to announce what was on his mind last Saturday night; then he dewould be offered to the public some time this week. No one has heard a word from him publicly, but rumors are that he has bowed to the advice of friends and relatives and will not enter any race Still Looking.

home in Valdosta, will make a

Japs Can Shoot, Navy Flyer Says

AN EASTERN PORT, July 2. (P)-A U. S. Navy flyer said today that early in the war American aviators had faced odds of 70 to 1 in the battle for South Pacific

We were fighting Japanese fliers who outnumbered us 70 to 1 on the west coast of Australia," said Lieutenant T. H. Moore, 30, of Eufaula, Ala. "It's no cinch fighting the Japs without enough

Lieutenant Moore, one of

group of Naval fliers interviewed, saw action in the Dutch East Indies and commanded a bomber crew over western Australia. Lieutenant John D. Lamade, of Williamsport, Pa., paid tribute to

the accuracy of Japanese gunnery. We can beat hell out of them if we have good equipment. don't let anyone sell you a bill of goods about Japs not being able

say is, we're good, but the Japs He said he had been transferred n the U.S.S. Houston a week before the vessel was sunk.

What I mean to





Uncle Sam wants us to conserve shoes! Bring yours to us! Our expert repairmen, using high quality materials, will put them in tiptop condition at low cost!

Shoes Cleaned!



CLUBHOUSE DEDICATED-Troy Chastain, chairman of the Fulton county board of commissioners and chairman of the park committee (left), last night turned the keys of the new Garden Hills clubhouse over to Mrs. Charles D. Ward, president of the Garden Hills Woman's Club, right, and Arnold Mitchell, president of the Garden Hills Civic League, center. Located at Pinetree drive and Rumson road, the county-built building and park, when it is completed, is expected to cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

'Most Advanced Plane Motor' Party Is Planned In World Is Credited to Nazis

LONDON, July 2.—(AP)—The magazine Aeroplane said today that Germany had stolen a march on the world by producing the most advanced plane motor now in

The engine, called a BMW-801, produces 1,580 horsepower for takeoffs and 1,460 horsepower at 16,300 feet. A special cowling design probably gives it the equivalent several hundred extra horsepower, Aeroplane said.

"We are likely to have a great deal of trouble with the new BMW-801 in new German airplanes in the future. It is already installed in the Fockewulf-190," the magazine

Aeroplane ascribed the efficiency of the new motor to

celebrate his 80th birthday with an open house between 2 and 8 Garrett charged he used these un-

day morning will preach a sermon entitled "Retrospective and Prospective Visions of an Old Man."

Dr. Graham formerly edited the Christian Index, state Baptist newspaper. He has also written and published three books, "Baptist Biography," in three volumes; "A Ministry of Fifty Years," and "The Gist of Christian Document."

Among those present at the angle.

Its success in reducing "drag" because of the special design of its cooling and cowling.

**The Gist of Christian Document."

Among those present at the anniversary party will be his wife, Mrs. Kate Hudson Graham; four children, Mrs. W. C. Matthews, Children, Mrs. W. C. Matthews, Were destroyed by the War Department today of his appointment as a second lieulate humorist and Democratic cannit in the Field Artillery.

**Action Over Malta*.

Action over Malta*.

Action

Ration Cards

Police Seek Third in Tire Case, First in Country.

The first tire rationing certificate counterfeiting ring in the United States was smashed last night by OPA investigators who, announced they have obtained full confessions from two Atlanta men while police are seeking to arrest a third.

A. Walton Nall, OPA regional enforcement attorney, declined to reveal the names of the Atlantans who confessed but asserted OPA men have recovered the plates and type to counterfeit some 350 Form B (dealer) certificates.

Officials of OPA yesterday morning swore out a federal warand eight tubes with counterfeit certificates, and Nall said last

forms, knowing the purpose for which they would be used, and state senator this term under the WPB food section.

For Dr. Graham

"The printer worked after hours in his employers' plant, and the owner of the printing company replying to the Baptist minister for 40 years, will had no knowledge the counterfeit-

o'clock Sunday afternoon at his home in Palmetto, Ga. Still active tires on May 15 and 52 tires and in the ministry, Dr. Graham Sun-eight tubes on June 23. Nall added day morning will préach a sermon that all the tires have not been

Two Confess Foes Not 'Reasonable,' Hiding Counterfeiting 2d Front Plans, Goebbels Says

BERN, Switzerland, July 2.—(AP)—Germany's propaganda minister, Paul Joseph Goebbels, complained today in an article in the German weekly publication Das Reich that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are not "reaonable" enemies and might, therefore, try a

He assured the people of Germany that "the entrance to Europe is blocked" but said it would be "more agreeable" Germany were confronted by "intelligent leadership"

whose actions one could foresee with "a certain probability. Goebbels said Roosevelt and Churchill were capable of the "greatest foolishness" and no one was in a position to "predict where, when and how they intend to establish the so-called second front.'

He said Germany was prepared on the western front and that "better cards are in our hands. The English are not here, they must come."

He added that Germany was not interested in the prospect; that the only question was whether the Allies desire

rant charging that B. L. Garrett, of Atlanta, had obtained 64 tires For State Senate Race

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. He said he could not reveal houses of the legislature, qualified these names until the warrants as a candidate for the state senday.

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and delivered the cleverly faked forms to Garrett," Nall asserted.
"The printer worked after hours of the house of representatives, Secretary Miller revealing that no candidates have Georgia, South Carolina and Ten-

Jack Williams Qualifies U. S. To Buy More Canned Peaches

certificates, and Nall said last night that warrants will be obtained "in due course" for the arrest of the two other men who confessed.

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 2.— Increases in the amount of canned peaches and other foodstarted by the two other men who confessed.

ate, it was revealed by George Under a new order, 38 per cent "One of the men who has con-Miller, secretary of the Ware of all peaches canned this year fessed is a prisoner who admitted county Democratic executive comthat he printed the counterfeit mittee.

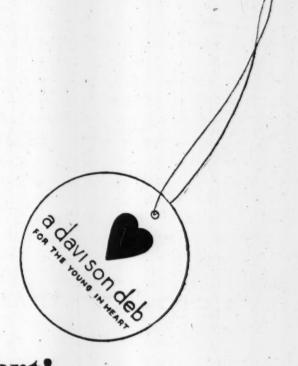
for government use, according to

the other man who has confessed rotary system, the fifth district in-admitted he was the 'go-between' cluding Ware, Clinch and Atkinfor Garrett and the printer and son counties.

that he made all the arrangements

Ware also will nominate two string bean, pea, and tomato pack.

nessee, said Scott. replying to the attractive offers in Constitution Want Ads are gothe Want Ad pages of The Consti-tution. getters for speedy merchandising tution.



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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 3, 1942.

Vote of Confidence

Winston Churchill yesterday weathered the most serious criticism of his government by winning an overwhelming vote of confidence from the house of commons.

His speech to the commons was one of gravity and clarity. He declared the situation most critical and said that at any moment news of grave importance might arrive from the fighting in Egypt.

He told the commons that heavy reinforcements were reaching the battle front. He did not say whether they were American or English

He said also that the decisions in Egypt had been made by the generals in charge and concurred in by the government, thus answering charges that he himself had made the decisions. The policy was, he said, to let the generals

Indeed, he lashed at his critics in the house for undermining the confidence of the army in its government and for using the commons to undermine the faith of the American government in England.

The same stories are abroad in this country, charging that Mr. Roosevelt directs the strategy from the White House and these stories undoubtedly have no more foundation than those which Winston Churchill has so emphatically

It was a speech of grim fascination. It related how the British were superior in tanks and men in Lybia but also of how that superiority was wiped out in a single day's engage-

Churchill has won again. The English are fighting with their backs to Alexandria. It is a fateful period in the war, graver, as Mr. Churchill said, than any since the fall of France.

While discouragement makes one lose some sense of perspective, a frank and fighting speech such as Churchill made, lashing back at critics in one of the fateful days of the war, makes one thrill with pride at the concrete fact of democracy. Even in the dark hours of defeat it gives evidence of the fact that what we are fighting for lives and is.

This vote of confidence for Mr. Churchill gives all of us confidence in ourselves.

-SACRIFICE FOR VICTORY!-

Watchful Watching!

There is good reason to smile twice at the plight of Major John F. Outlaw who found himself taken into custody as a possible Fifth Columnist

First, the unfortunate major is commanding officer of the Army Air Base at the airport." That such an august person should be suspected by guard; well, the major has a sense of humor, too.

But the other cause for a smile is one of satisfaction. Last year The Constitution, acting on information from the services, made an investigation of protection of the city waterworks. It disclosed a stunningly inadequate setup. Then a reporter wandered at will, poking into anything that struck his fancy.

Now, out at the airport, a commanding officer in uniform prowling around a plane is held by a guard until the guard is absolutely satisfied "the proposed commanding officer" is what he says he is.

Keep it up; spies and saboteurs don't wear labels.

-SACRIFICE FOR VICTORY!-The Meanest Man

Greed is one of the strongest forces loose

in the world. It always has been.

Still, it is shocking to learn that an attempt was made to counterfeit the nation's Defense Stamps and bonds so that greedy and unscrupulous thieves might profit from the patriotism and sacrifices of a people at war.

Now comes the news that counterfeit tire rationing blanks have been uncovered here and a warrant has been issued for a person believed to know something about them.

We already have had petty thieves who have

worked on fake relief solicitations and on fake war organizations.

It is a little uncomfortable to learn how low man will sink. It is made the more contemptible by reading daily of the supreme heights to which our soldiers, sailors and marines are rising in the defense of their country.

-SACRIFICE FOR VICTORY!-

Political Fourth

Georgia's politicians have chosen the Fourth of July as the day when all entries for the

state's Democratic party primary will close. A fish fry and a pork barbecue have been announced by rival candidates as a lure for the voters. There will be fiddlers, quartets and bands as added lures.

Doctors have warned against fried fish and barbecued pork consumed in the heat of a July sun and suggested lunches be taken.

This just shows how wrong the doctors can be.

A person who can stomach the average political speech will welcome fried fish and barbecue as a soft diet.

At any rate, the Fourth of July will be here tomorrow and by late afternoon Georgians may, with intelligence, make up their minds as to what their choices may be for the various offices.

-SACRIFICE FOR VICTORYI-

Sun in Their Eyes

The country has more than its usual quota of armchair military analysts, Washington and New York "commentators" who take a paragraph of news from the fighting front and expand it into columns of "interpretative" behind-the-scenes, here's-the-inside-dope re-

One of these recently wrote: "The battle of Egypt may be the decisive campaign of the war . . . and again it may be nothing of the sort." In our own newsroom the copyreaders have labelled this nonsense "mumbling."

One interpretator wrote that the British lost Tobruk because the Tommies hadn't crystallized hate of the Nazis. The British were conscious of a dislike of the Nazis, said the commentator, but their anger wasn't inflamed sufficiently to make them good fighting men.

Or, take the other "cause" of the British reversal—the setting sun. Rommel is said to have planned his attacks for 5 in the afternoon when the sun in the west would shine in the eyes of the British. Of course, the morning sun was shining in the eyes of the Germans facing east, but that fact was overlooked.

These may have been minor items in that terrific battle, but certainly they weren't the decisive ones. Didn't the British for months hold Rommel at bay in Libya? Is it likely the British would have softened their feelings toward the Nazis during that time? And during those months the British were east of the Germans. Why wasn't the sun-in-the-eyes technique used then?

All these ascribed causes seem to overlook a fact which the public has known for a long time. Namely, this is a clash of the greatest military might the world has known. The Allies are strong, and growing stronger, but not for an instant can they underestimate the enemy which has been building for years for these campaigns. We can expect reversals in some theaters because we shift strength to gain other victories. The enemy's summer drive is its greatest. It may win great successes but lose the war on a single battle. That's what happened at the Marne offensive in World War I.

We'll keep our chips on the Tommies-they're not getting soft from lack of hate. The British have shown they can "take it." Run from the Germans because the sun was in their eyes? Don't make us laugh. Not by that sort of stuff, at any rate.

-SACRIFICE FOR VICTORY!-

Station Debunk

Station DEBUNK, which purports to be situated in the middle west, presents a novel bit of muddle-headed propaganda this week with an assertion that Prime Minister Winston Churchill had come to this country to arrange with President Roosevelt for a separate peace with, of all nations, Japan.

The station, patently broadcasting from Germany rather than from its nebulously placed midwestern location, has little concept of the American's attitude toward the war when it attempts to put over propaganda that even the most rabid isolationist would not contemplate with equanimity.

-SACRIFICE FOR VICTORYI-

"Hitler's promise not to use gas," says the voice of Berlin radio, "is as good as ever." Like the money-back guarantee with a parachute.

-SACRIFICE FOR VICTORY!-

Georgia Editors Say:

OUR NAVAL PROGRAM.

(From The Moultrie Observer.) Information comes from Washington that the naval program is getting along with a rapid We are told that 100 ships will be added to Navy in 1942. They are coming off of the ways at the rate of three a week and we have the trained men to man them. They go immediately into action. If we had no other ships those that are completed this year we would not have a bad Navy. This is an encouraging announcement to make six months after Pearl Harbor, but it is not altogether fruits of Pearl Harbor. Give credit to Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was once assistant secretary of the Navy, has a very strong leaning towards the Navy Department. Give credit also to Congressman Carl Vinson, of Georgia, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee. He has plugged consistently and effectively. They were at work long before we were drawn into the war. They were first to scent the urgent need for more naval

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WILSON'S VISION WASHINGTON, July 2.—In the light of War world events as they have since materialized, too much cannot be said for the prophetic vision and infinite understanding of the American temper shown by Woodrow Wilson nearly 23 years ago.

At the time he was seeking to have the senate approve the League of Nations protocol as a means of preserving the victory we had just won in World War No. 1. The senate was adamant. A "band of willful little men" set upon the League as something to epitomize America's reaction to the war and the war administration. All of the hatreds of the past eight years were loosened against the League, an instrument for the forced maintenance of peace

In an effort to arouse support from the country, Mr. Wilson set out upon a nation-wide tour in September, 1919. At Indianapolis, where he made his first speech, he uttered these prophetic words

. . . If Germany should ever attempt that (referring to the aggressions started the last war), whether we are in the League of Nations or not, we will join to prevent it.

"We do not stand off and see murder done. We do not profess to be the champions of liberty and then consent to see liberty destroyed. We are not the friends and advocates of free government and then willing to stand by and see free government die before our eyes.

"If a power such as Germany was, but thank God no longer is, were to do this thing upon the fields of Europe, then America would have to look to it that she did not do it also upon the fields of the Western Hemisphere, and we should at least be face to face with a power which at the outset we could have crushed, and which now it is within our choice to keep within the harness of civiliza-

FALSE PROPHETS Precisely what Mr. Wilson foresaw has happened. We did not keep Germany in the "harness of civilization" the "harness of civilization" provided for in the League. Within an amazingly short time she did proceed to rearm, in violation of all provisions of the Treaty of Versailles. She did embark on another program of aggrandizement and aggression.

And the American people, just as Mr. Wilson proclaimed, refused to sit by silently and see free governments destroyed. Once the war broke anew, we immediately set about to repeal the neutrality act and all the other innocuous measures which the false prophets of peace had put upon our statute books during the era of isolation.

The spirit of freedom which has come to be a fundamental part of America could not be silenced while other countries were being ruthlessly overrun and destroyed. It was not silent when the Italians, under the blustering Mussolini, overran the half-civilized little country of Ethiopia, about which half of our people had never heard before. We were not silent when the Germans and Italians

began meddling in the Spanish civil war. The plight of the Chinese resisting Japanese aggression commanded our sympathies.

Finally, when the thing broke again in Europe, we had to, as Mr. Wilson foresaw we would, throw overboard our isolation and take steps to meet it in the Western Hemisphere. But even before

we could prepare ourselves to meet it, the war came to us.

Future historians will ponder the incalculable disaster that has been brought upon the world by the failure of the Allied powers to enforce the League as an instrumentality of peace after the last war. The League might have functioned as it was designed by President Wilson to function if we had assumed our position of responsibility among the nations of the world.

POLICE FORCE When we, the sponsor of the League and the most powerful nation in the world, tossed the protocol out of the window, how could we expect Europe to do

And yet as late as 1936, after all the evidence was in that Germany was rearming for another conflict, we sat by and allowed the conflagration to incubate. An armed force of 100,000 men dispatched to Germany then under auspices of the League would have put an early end to what since has proved to be the world's greatest war disaster.

Mr. Wilson foresaw that great nations like great cities have their elements of crime which have to be curbed by some organ-ized international police force if peace is to be maintained. He fought valiantly for the principle, delivering, 37 speeches comprising 150,000 words to scattered audiences throughout the western sections of the country.

In the midst of his crusade he was striken with a paralysis that was to prove fatal, and the League fight was left without the leadership necessary to its success. Little boys, mimicking the tirades of his enemies voiced during the heat of the fight, mocked

him in his few public appearances afterwards with disrespectful about saving the world for democracy, Wilson died and the League, without our positive support, never really born. Within the generation a new dictator, Hitler, arose to power in Germany and the pre-1914 cycle in Europe began

all over again. Now we are picking up again just where we left The crime of it is that it might easily have been otherwise.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

FOR GOOD HE DID Editor, Constitution: days ago one Mr. Newton wrote a he was no radical. given the name of Wesley. his faults caused us to continue to ed reforms.)

nor his name and character. given the name of Wesley.

that such is not the case. We know the trouble to enlighten us of the indictments. We also know that Mr. Wesley tried to get a trial and could not and that he posted a notice that he was going PRAISE FOR to leave a certain day and that he wanted a trial before that date, Editor, Consti if possible. He didn't get it, and man going into the service wrote, he left. (This is not the last time quests me to quote him as vaying wrote, he left. (Cive us 100 reasonable, sensible though that good men have been indict- "Give us 100 reasonable, sensible thoughtless of citizenship, and beed for political reasons).

the famous ghost of the Epworth parsonage, but I do not charge him with ignorance of them. We also know John Wesley as a great, good URGES GOING learned man, who discovered God in a sweet, calm, definite, heart Editor, Constitution: in influence and men did and will

selfishness and abilities. The fact that he himself died an ordained priest of the Church of England and that he was true to

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ralph Jones, whose col-Silhouettes, usually appears in this space, will be absent from the office for the next several weeks. Until his return this space will be filled with letters to the Editor and other

his country when it waged a war Several to retain possession of its colonies merely show we Methodists that That he letter that was published by you loved and had respect for consticraft and his loyalty to his country during her war with the found in our President's insistence mother republic of them all. during her wall with the suspension of immigraerican colonies. He went so that a way could be found within as to say that ignorance of our constitution to work all needtion, for a period or permanently, the suspension of immigration, for a period or permanently.

We do not worship Wesley. only Methodist churches are ever given the name of Wesley. I fact, we are glad he was not. We and regulations will show, and to an are glad he was not. doubt seriously if there is a college know that we are not perfect, and suspend immigration would or hospital in the United States if he were, we might fear that be only to extend the degree of the or hospital in the chitch of a ling imperfect ourselves we might same policy. If it is un-American not able to share in his great to propose total suspension for a metabolist institution or was found.

I have never heard of a whisky presumes that we Methodist peo-ple are ignorant concerning the humanity of the great modern dis-humanity of the great modern discoverer and evangelist of the streets, after a man we stubborn-Methodist experience.
I want to assure Mr. Newton friend, Mr. Newton, has gone to L. P. WEBB.

Atlanta, Ga.

He didn't get it, and man going into the service re- sordid reasons." and informed men like Upton Close come good Americans only to get We also know of his unfortunate (who broadcasts at 3:15 Sundays) on relief or to escape military love affairs and marriage. Mr. on our thinking front and we will Newton didn't mention those are win this war." MRS. ELTON CHAPMAN.

Atlanta, Ga.

in a sweet, calm, definite, heart-warming experience and after that line rationing is causing quite a obey Him. Go hear His word and discovery went out to tell men everywhere that they might also have God in their lives. Men listened, believed and tried the listened, believed and tried the listened and tried the li processes recommended and found the result good. So Wesley grew I think that we ought to have a God's place of worship they will special stamp for extra gasoline miss the thrill of the ever respect him for his courage, issued for the preachers to give plate (carry their offerings to those that go to church. I expect God) and the association of fellow some of you will ask the question, workers of God.
do I want to fill all the churches When we prov on Sunday. Well, it won't hurt to are on his side, then he'll be on Preachers can preach our side. fill them. better to filled churches.

say, "We are going to win this war ing for God and you will get more because God is on our side." Now enjoyment from the other nine the Lord ain't on nobody's side, He gallons. Give it a try; increase is on his own side of the line, so your mileage of if we want him on our side, we have got to get on his side first, Stapleton, Ga.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, July 2 .-Discussion of the war aims of the United States Aims has produced the interesting paradox that he who places this country above all others and ardently nationalistic is American and, perhaps, unknow-ingly, a Nazi around the edges because the Germans under Hitler are nationalistic. Thus, in order not to be a Nazi an American must become an internationalist. Now we know that only a tiny fraction of all the Russian people are Communists and that the over-

whelming majority are passionate nationalists whose inspiring fight against the Germans has been a ight, not for the world proletariat, but for their own beloved country Mother Russia. Their political leaders, or rulers, constitute a dicatorship of a minority over a vast eople and it appears to be a wonderfully efficient and courageous government. Certainly this government alone to date has been able to slug toe-to-toe with the Nazis, but it has done so with an Army drawn from a nationalistic people who are fighting for their homeland and not, consciously, for Britain or the United States, although the incidental value of thei, fight to their Allies in the war is beyond calculation and beyond any measure of gratitude. In the course of their great

fight, however, they have not been bedeviled by any political missionaries from this country, telling them that they must put out of their hearts any special love for Mother Russia. Their government sees to it that they are let alone and it is safe to assume that they are encouraged to believe that they are fighting for their own country and not lectured on the unworthy selfishness of this devotion. So, just as a matter of military expediency, as if that were the only consideration, the example of the best fighters on our side would indicate that nationalism is fine stuff for people engaged in a war.

Citizenship True, the Ger-Proposal alists, too, but does it follow, because they are, that nationalism is Hitlerism and that Americans should renounce their country and embrace the whole world? It would seem as sound to argue that because the Nazis are great fighters, Americans should be

careful not to fight well.

One proposal of mine which has earned me no little scorn as a narrow ignoramus has been that after this war the United States put a stop to immigration and that citizenship in our country be restricted to natives only. It is angrily thrown at me that this counwas built and peopled by immigrants and their sons daughters which, of course, we all well knew, but which has nothing

to do with the case. The fact is that there has been a great difference between the bare-handed freedom-seeker who built the industries and cities of the United States before Kaiser's World War and those who came in after that war. Those who came in after that war have been predominantly political agitators or more or less intellectual types who were not at all pleased with the form of government and the economy on which that form of government must be based and who tirelessly strove to conform our country to various interpretations of Socialism which

expressed in the sects. Of Degree Europe lor

changes in way at a time when Europe has been slipping back into the dark All our great leaders of tuted authority. The fact that he ously concerned because babies, hospitals, chapels and streets were work he knew needed to be done to the founding period of our free tounding period our free tound given the name of Wesley. He shows that he believed that there veloped in our country 49 sepacounted out some of John Wesley's could be found a way within the
rate republics whose people lived aults, such as a belief in witch- established order for all needed together on the friendliest terms

is not a new principle. For years
We we have regulated and limited imonor his name and character. We do not worship wesley. We we have regulated and honor him for the good he did. migration and have even discrimied as a Methodist institution. Pre-experience or have a part in con-time, then it is equally un-Ameri-tinuing his great work. can to limit immigration at all and dren of Methodist parents. So it would follow that Mr. Newton joint" bearing the name of Westhorough Americanism demands just world without the peoples of the world without regard for their own desire or ability to accommodate them or their atitude toward us

or our institutions. Naturalization, imited and regulated and we have the word of John C. Knox, late senior judge of the federal court of the southern district of New York, that "a very substantial portion of all applicants apply for Editor, Constitution: A young citizenship for narrowly selfish or "Thousands," he "reside here for years, service in their native lands."

For Americans, nationalism plainly is Americanism, and anyone who can convert that into un-Americanism is monkeying with witcheraft.

collection

When we prove to God that w Use one gallon out of every 10 One often hears an American gallons of gasoline you get work-

FRANK STAPLETON.

WORD MORE ONE

By RALPH McGILL.

MOUSE TRAP Most any football coach could have explained what happened to the British tanks and armored ission in Lybia. And why things are bad in Egypt. I think it was Mr. Frank Thomas, of the Crimson Tide from division in Lybia.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., who made a better mouse-trap play than anyone else. He could have told the British commons how it was. Mr. William Alexander, at Geor-gia Tech, also was an excellent mouse-trapper. although the jaws of his trap never clanged with the iron sound of the Alabama trap cause Mr. Alexander's guards were slight. Mr. Alexander could have explained it better than Mr. Churchill.

The mouse-trap play in football was worked by permitting the defensive guard or tackle to see what looked like a careless setup before him. The boys would open up a bit and let him go streaming through, When he had passed by they trapped him from behind and the hole was wide for the back to go through for a nice

General Rommel mouse-trapped the British On that fateful day of June 13 the British

had about 300 medium tanks in action. By nightfall not more than 70 remained in action. On the morning of June 13 the British were stronger and were holding an edge.

By nightfall they were on the run, short of tanks, men and supplies. On that day the British set out to pierce the German line. It looked thin and was thin. The Germans had made it so. The English went through. They were let through, just as the hapless guards and tackles were let through. Then the trap clanged shut

behind them. Rommel mouse-trapped the English.

BLOOD MUST BE SPILT If you ever hear a harsh report that the writer has been engaged in awkward fisticuffs it probably will be explained by the fact

that he has obeyed an impulse. The impulse is to pop right on the nose the person who so very glibly argues that a second front should begin at once.
Perhaps it should begin, but when it does begin it will be a bloody, man-killing job and it is not one which should be discussed glibly in cocktail bars—or anywhere else, for that matter.

Months, literally months, of planning are required for any sort of offense when one is well supplied with the men and materials. This country probably is going to have to rush into a second front simply because it must. It will not have had enough time. There is too much fast talk about it, as if it were something to be done in the manner of a charge of San Juan hill. There are no more romantic wars.

Blood will be snilt. A lot of it.

You get an idea of the attrition of war by the statement made by Mr. Churchill. In two weeks of that Libyan fighting the British lost 50,000 men and vast stores of trucks, munitions and supplies.

In the retreat from Dunkirk one item-just one item-of British

loss was that of 30,000 trucks. If we fling a hastily organized invasion effort against the shores of France or Norway it will be a major defeat. else. There is no use sending it unless our planes control the air; unless our subs and surface ships control the sea; unless we have carry a million men and their equipment.

Even with all that, much blood will be spilt. I dislike most intensely to hear it shouted about that we ough long ago to have invaded France or Norway.

A MILITARY GAMBLE It probably is true that this country is more willing to gamble on a second front than England. England has been bled a little white. Many of her first-rate fighting men are killed and wounded.

Most of these were the Australians, Canadians and New Zealanders who have died by the thousands in France, Crete, Greece and in Hongkong and Malaya.

There is every reason for a second front. The Russian front is of great importance. It will assume ever

more importance if the Germans take Egypt. The supply line via Murmansk, as pointed out here before, exposed to daylight attacks across a span of about 18 hours in the long spring days. It cannot supply Russia as much as she needs cause it is impossible to protect the convoys from bomber attacks.
If Egypt is captured Japan will then be able to send rubber and

to Germany and obtain iron and coal from Germany. Japan would no longer fear to launch an attack on Siberia. All these are factors in the reasoning which argues that a second front must be created to draw some of the German strength

The Russians have produced the greatest fighting of the war. But, without supplies they can't keep it up. An attack by Japan is sure to follow an English disaster in Egypt.

That is why even now there must be going on tremendous preparations for that front. It will be costly.

That is why it isn't something to talk about glibly.

various as Christianity itself, as Adolf's Goose Is Being Cooked Difference We have been turning back to In the Frying Pan You Can't Buy

BY ROBERT QUILLEN. My dentist, a master mechanic of the old school, quotes one of

his professors as saying: "If you don't hurt 'em, you aren't doing good job.' When this present job began, it was apparent to thoughtful people that all of our resources of material and energy would be

required to finish it. But it was also apparent that months would pass before these resources were made effective. Waiting anxiously before the screen of censorship, the people watched eagerly for signs of progress. And there was only one sign that could be trusted

While soldiers are training in camp, they do not suffer. While flyers are learning their new trade, they are not shot down. While sailors go to school and wait for ships, they are in no danger. And while the production and transport of war material slowly under way, there is no apparent shortage of supplies and no call The first sure sign of progress appears when we begin to hurt

When the casualty reports begin to come in, our fighting men are killing Japs and Nazis.

When this land of fabulous abundance begins to feel the shortage of ordinary products, we are really putting stuff across the oceans, and our factories are producing war material in quantities never before dreamed of. When we begin to suffer, the job is being done. Let us rejoic over every shortage and every sacrifice, for they are measures

progress and proof that the day of victory is drawing nearer. more we hurt, the better job we are doing and the sooner it will be We haven't even begun to suffer yet; for in the grim words of

John Paul Jones, we haven't begun to fight. We have only hit few licks for practice. The more we must do without, the more our soldiers are using Thus the more we suffer, the more enemies are suffering. By increasing our hurt, we shorten the job

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



ED REED 1-3 "You're the public relations officer, Denig, go ahead-

make friends!"

Dudley Glass

Reflections of a man at home; Why does the telephone never

it stop ringin two second

the person who called you in the any subsequent amendments that first place invariably wait until made a war year any different you're back in the yard or under from any other year. It seemed to mysteries. I have grown more or to run out. His being command-less accustomed to bad war news. er-in-chief of the armed forces I can look at these first of the might make a difference or month bills with more or less mightn't. But why ask me?

tle a bet? I don't profess to be an authority on anything. You can buy a World Almanac for 50 cents. Some day I'm going to buy one significant this was the bet—whether I'd be durn fool enough to attempt to answer a question on a subject of which I was densely ignorant. Well, I did. one, just to keep it near the tele-phone, so I can settle bets on the Fourth of July area of Chile or who pitched for the Giants on July 3, 1916.

Which reminds me. You can believe this or not. I can hardly believe it myself, but the Mistress of the Manor overheard the con-

versation—she always does.

It was a Sunday afternoon and all was calm. The dog was scratching a flea, the radio was softly broadcasting a symphony, I was endeavoring to read the New

This is the incredible part of it. I am accustomed to calls at 2 a.m. from hotel rooms where the sound of revelry by night leaks into the phone over which a reveler asks whether Ollie Reeves is a real person or a figment of my imagi-I had thought that printing his picture would settle that, but it didn't. Next to what to do to cure a cold, the identity of Ollie Next to what to do seems most to have the world bothered.

But this call came on a beautiful Sunday afternoon. There was no whiff of alcohol over the phone. Strangely, the questioner identified himself. I have known him for years, personally and by He was calling from a he? own less than a hundred miles

explained. "And we decided you am could settle it.

The Telephone, Its Nuttiness And How Come?

"If his war continues past the next regular time for holding a national election, will the present President hold over or must he run again, the same as in peace-

That had me stumped. "Judge," I returned, somewhat flustered, "why should you pick on me? You're a judge and a awyer and somewhat of an au-hority on such matters."

lawyers call a "curbstone opinion," which usually is free and
worth half that much. I couldn't
remember anything in the constitution or the bill of rights or
any subsequent amendments that e shower before ringing again? me that when a president's term was about to run out it was about

equanimity. Rumors that next year's income taxes will be more than my income leave me comparatively unmoved.

But why do the friends I'd like the better the better the paratively unmoved.

But why do the friends I'd like the paratively unmoved to be the first time. But the parative in heard of and wouldn't like—per-haps—call me up to ask me to set-ing suspicion that this was the

From what I see in the papers the Fourth of July will roll 'round on time this comin' Saturday. Which makes it nice for the candidates. The Fourth of July nev-er has been much of a holiday in Georgia but Saturday is standard. A farmer who'd work on a Saturday-at least a Saturday after-noon-is a low down wretch who'd poison a neighbor's dog. So I reckon there'll be a turn-

Fourth by remaining at home and reading the Declaration of Indeturns out to be something hot.
Somehow, I find it difficult to territory.

get up a sweat about this elec-tion of a governor. There are many things I don't like about Gene—and quite a few I do like. I don't know enough about Ellis to form an opinion. I've met him a couple of times and he seems to be a most likable chap. I un-derstand, too, he is able. His job as attorney-general, of course, is looked upon as a jumping-off place for the gubernatorial campaign. If my memory cliff Walker, as attorney-general, ran for governor about seven reputation. He is a distinguished ran for governor about seven lawyer, a jurist, a politician of years. Well, he got there, didn't

or misfortune—to mold the politiwith the increase and not increase promote and present such new or revised legislation as I think will sure its readers will rejoice ed states? . . . • best s h me in that.

Russell, Brown Flay Gas Price Increase Order

Solon Terms OPA Action 'Damnable Injustice' to Georgians.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Citing "Well, give me your opinion." the two pipelines serving the state, insisted, "whether it's worth Senator Russell today condemned All I could do was to give what cent OPA order increasing the as a "damnable injustice" the re-

> house and demanded that a part of the proceeds of the pool be allocated to trucks for hauling gas instead of the entire sum be given to the railroads to meet transpor tation costs.

Both Russell and Brown made vigorous assaults on the handling

of Georgia.

"I have been told by those administering this program that it was necessary in order to assure delivery of ample quantities of fuel oil to the highly industrialized tries to continue war production.
If that be true, the additional cost of transportatiton should either be paid by those who are reaping huge profits from war contracts or the burden should be distribconsumers everywhere.

consumer in Georgia is to go into a pool to defray the difference in Yorker and take a nap at the same time. Then the telephone rang.

Believe It or Not

So I reckon there is be a turn out for Gene at Moultrie and for Ellis Arnall at Newnan.

Having slight appetite for fried fish, barbecue or oratory, I think increase for the privilege of I shall celebrate the glorious letting other people use our pipe.

Relieve It or Not

So I reckon there is be a turn ing gasoline by rail and by tank for the people of Georgia are called upon to pay this increase for the privilege of years, Milner years, alone and lines." transportation costs between mov-

pendence—unless the new issue now running through Georgia to his personal business affairs. of the Book of the Month Club serve consumers in both Alabama Before becoming commander-inand Tennessee, not in rationed

Representative Brown said:
"We have pipelines in my state,
"We have pipelines in my state,
"He is a member of the Atlanta

He is a member of the Atlanta but we are not getting the gasorailroads, why not subsidize charter member of the West End Brucks. . . It is unfair for a state like my state to have practically all the horizons including and the horizons in the hori

make every and all sacrifice to win this war, but they have a right

Subcommittee Also Approves Line to Savannah or Charleston.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(AP)-Legislation designed to alleviate of the sentence and for a sixth regallons of gas a week, or a quanthe eastern seaboard oil shortage prieve. The Atlanta office sent 351 men hard to get used to being on land.

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You should be out at sea with the fleet some time when they're have in June. There were 1,058 recruited in the state. In February the

Subconsmittee.
With Senator Caraway, Demoacross the water and your own is senting vote the house-approved bill to authorize construction of a There was a pause as the chief canal across Florida from the St

ter from Secretary of

They're clean-cut young men. is going to take care of ten Japs before it's over with."

states, indicates south and west central see that if a national referendum were be had at the regular meeting of held today among the nation's 60,—and lowest in the northeast.

Judge C. W. Worrill, of Cuthbert, ending 12 years in office, tially higher than it was in a simiqualified yesterday for the Sep- lar Institute poll conducted in May.

purist in the Pataula circuit. No opportent has qualified.

Ralph L. Dawson, of Glennville, also paid his \$250 entry fee to qualify to succeed himself for a second term as solicitor general of the Atlantic circuit. He formerly was city solicitor at Ludowici for eight years.

I. W. Deppared of Cordele, quality of the pay the cost of the war, should the federal government put a national sales tax.

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With a sales tax plan slated for reconsideration by congress, the Institute put the issue to the nation's voters as follows:

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"The 22 states are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina."

general of the Cordele circuit. Solicitor General Harvey L. Jay already has qualified to succeed last May, based on the total number of the Cordele circuit. Solicitor General Harvey L. Jay already has qualified to succeed last May, based on the total number of the Cordele circuit. Solicitor General Harvey L. Jay already has qualified to succeed last May, based on the total number of the Cordele circuit. Solicitor General Harvey L. Jay already has qualified to succeed last May, based on the total number of the Cordele circuit. Solicitor General Harvey L. Jay already has qualified to succeed last May, based on the total number of the Cordele circuit. Solicitor General Harvey L. Jay already has qualified to succeed last May, based on the total number of the Cordele circuit. Solicitor General Harvey L. Jay already has qualified to succeed last May, based on the total number of the Cordele circuit. Solicitor General Harvey L. Jay already has qualified to succeed last May, based on the total number of the Cordele circuit.

Good Morning

rights, governments are instituted

form of government becomes de structive of these ends, it is the

right of the people to alter or to abolish it and to institute new

government, laying its foundation

on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to ef-

fect their safety and happiness

that governments long established should not be changed for light

and transient causes; and, accordingly, all experience hath shown

that mankind are more disposed to suffer while evils are suffer-

Conclusion and Declaration: We, therefore, the representa-

tives of the United States of Amer-

ica, in general congress assembled

appealing to the Supreme Judge of

intentions, do, in the name and by

the authority of the good people

to be, free and independent states:

Prudence, indeed, will

among men, deriving their powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

of Lexington and Concord had life, liberty, and the pursuit of been fought; and the colonies were happiness; that, to secure these actually at war with Great

Britain. Conti-Second nental Congress was assembled in Philadelphia. On June 7 Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, moved congress that "these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States absolved

step, and this resolution was not a long train of abuses and usurpa-adopted until July 2.

areas so as to enable these indus-Mrs. Mankin.

for the place now held by Mrs.

Helen Mankin.

A resident of Atlanta for 40 years, Milner was, until a few years ago, a real estate broker.

Helen Mankin.

declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created our fortunes, and our sacred years, Milner was, until a few years ago, a real estate broker, He pointed out that pipelines but is now devoting his entire time chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, he served as commander of the Georgia division of this or-

line. If it is the purpose of the proposed War Petroleum Corporation to subsidize oil companies and railroads. Why not subsidize of sub subsidize charter member of the West End

best serve my community and

Senate Group penitentiary today for the murder chairman of the Georgia Public of Oscar Davis, his white em-

Defense League, one of the champions of the Negro's cause, said they sought in vain for a hearing before President Roosevelt on the cause of the execution of the Negro's reasong transportation problem. "A majority of Atlanta's citizens," said McDonald, "will be dependent upon the transportation system when the new gasoline rather than the problem."

JULY 4, 1776. It was June, 1776. The Battles able rights; that among these are

from all allegiance to the British Crown." John Adams seconded able, than to right themselves by the motion, but some delegates abolishing the forms to which nesitated to take so irrevocable a they are accustomed. But when

In the meantime, congress appointed a committee to prepare a reduce them under absolute desstatement justifying the action potism, it is their right, it is their about to be taken. Its report, duty, to throw off such government and to provide new guards to have call me up never call me up never call me up and why do people I never heard of and wouldn't like—per
wouldn't be the first time. But tory.

"I denounce this order," said Senator Russell, "as a damnable injustice perpetrated on the people."

Milner Enters

| Iargely the work of Thomas Jefferson, was vigorously debated in congress before it was adopted in somewhat altered form on July 4. Fulton Contest dependence, although the passage them to alter their former systems of Lee's motion, two days earlier, of government. of Lee's motion, two days earlier, really marked the beginning of the independence of the United States. The Liberty Bell did not ring on the nation's birthday. Most of the signatures on the declaration were affixed on August the world for the rectitude of our

The preamble: When, in the course of human of these colonies, solemnly pub-McWhorter Milner, Atlanta busi
events, it becomes necessary for lish and declare that these United Colonies are, and of right ought uted equally among petroleum nessman and commander-in-chief bands which have connected them of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, vesterday, appropriated bis "The money collected from the erans, yesterday announced his separate and equal station to and that all political connection candidacy for the stafe legislature which the laws of nature and of from Fulton county. He will run which the laws of nature and of from Fulton county. He will run attraction to be to nature and of the stafe of th cent respect to the opinions of tally dissolved. . . And for the mankind requires that they should support of this declaration, with

equal; that they are endowed by honor.

500 Magazines War Spending **Tops 25 Billion** In Fiscal Year NEW YORK, July 2.-(A)-For

the first time in the history of Figure Will Hit 67 Bil-American magazine publishing, the lion in 12 Months, , Says Morgenthau. WASHINGTON, July 2 .-- (AP)-

War spending by the United States totalled \$25,953,665,954, in the last fiscal year and will mount to \$67,000,000,000 in the new year The magazines agreed to the The magazines agreed to the which began Wednesday, Secre-idea after it was submitted to the tary of the Treasury Morgenthau

National Publishers' Association said today. last April by John MacNamara, Summarizing fiscal affairs, he

said the war costs in the last 12 months were four times as large as in the preceding year, when the figure was \$6,301,043,165.

The expenditures, he added, have jumped sharply, month by month, from \$832,000,000 in the first month of the last first was the last first way.

in that service. The Navy spent \$7,945,054,980 and lend-least aid to other United Nations cost \$4,-076,882,460. Other war costs were attributable to shipbuilding, a \$200,000,000 loan to China, defense housing and similar activi-

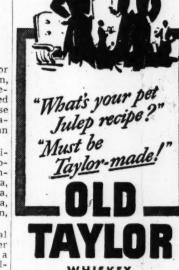
Other governmental expenditures have exceeded \$6,000,000,000, bringing total treasury outlays to \$32,491,307,397. Largest "other" expenses was \$1,260,085,-336 for interest on public debts. WPA came next with \$882,443,460, followed by the farm program which cost \$786,329,416.

Just as spending was higher than ever before in American history, revenues also were at a peak of \$12,799,061,621. Noting that this left a deficit of \$19,692,245,776, Morgenthau said: This indicates clearly that the

tax bill now before congress should be the start, and not the PRINCETON, N. J., July 2.— a 3 per cent tax, with the followtrend of public sentiment on the
widely dehalted question of a

CAIRO, July 2.-(A)-Nonessential workers on the staffs of French and English newspapers here will be evacuated, starting either today or tomorrow. Editoof voters without opinion was 8 rial staffs have received three months' salary in advance. Many of their members will take part

Middle Atlantic 54%



Kentucky straight bourbon - 100 proof

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blouses! Hard to believe these gay, colorful play clothes are only 99c! Variety of colors, styles and sizes in group. Only a few of each,

Story Behind Record-Breaking Georgia Naval Recruit Roundup Georgia Naval Kecruit Koundup By AL SHARP. The Navy recruiting stations in Atlanta and Georgia set new records last month and the chiefs wanted a story about it with facts Then he talked of this and that for a while there in the recruiting stations of the courts in a two-year legal fight, went to his death in the electric chair at the Virginia stations of the Georgia Public support of the Same year. Florida Canal, RICHMOND, Va., July 2.—(AP) Without comment, Odell Waller, 25, Negro sharecropper, whose case ran the gamut of appeals to the courts in a two-year legal fight, went to his death in the electric chair at the Virginia yesterday by Walter McDelling Public support of the Same year. For the year as a whole, the electric chair at the Virginia yesterday by Walter McDelling Public support of the Same year. For the year as a whole, the fight, went to his death in the electric chair at the Virginia yesterday by Walter McDelling Public support of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce stage fight, went to his death in the expenditures, ne anded, walter McDelling Particularly support of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce stage fight, went to his death in the expenditures, ne anded, walter, 2000,000 in the twelfth month of the same year. For the year as a whole, the fight want to his death in the expenditures, ne and death of the same year. For the year as a whole, the fight want to his death in the greed hours program was urged to the greed hours program was urged to the year of the Georgia Public yesterday by Walter McDelling Particularly support of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce stage fight, went to his death in the greed hours program was urged to the first month of the same year. For the year as a whole, the first month of the same year. For the year as a whole, the first month of the same year as a whole, the first month of the same year. For the year as a whole, the first month of the same year and the program is the first month of the same year. For the year as a whole, the first month of the same year

office while yeomen interviewed and figures. So let's take a look at the fig- applicants. Then he said, "How Uncle Samuel is getting together the boys for a picnic one fine afternoon in Tokyo, and then get more.

So across the street we went. And Chief Bankston talked some more. Nostalgia for Sea.

down to the story behind the recruiters themselves—a story more personal than statistics.

"You know, I'd like to be out there with those kids," he said, Not since February, when re-cruits had Pearl Harbor in mind, "It would be fun to get in the has the figure gone so high. But middle of the fighting.
during the seventh month of the "I spent years on a battleship

ed in the state. In February the ing maneuvers and be up high on ed today by a Senate Commerce ed in the state. In February the Atlanta office enlisted 315 men and the state 883. But take a peek at the figures for May and you'll get a better idea of the increase.

"Man, there's a real thrill. You can see the other ships spread out can see the other ships get a better idea of the increase. The state recruited 534 in May

Clean-cut Young Men.

So anyone can easily see that things are picking up on the naval front where no men are drafted. And what do the recruiters think about the war? They work hard about the war? They work hard the country of the Navy They work hard the country of the country o

as important as one out there."

"Well, it's possible that our boys high school educations. The matority range from 17 to 24 years of age.

"They're clean-cut young men.

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"They want to be a simportant as one out there."

"Well, it's possible that our boys said it was the "shortest, quick—shortly when we figure every one of our recruits is going to take care of ten Japan.

"Senator Caraway said full committee solice."

and Atlanta 157.

at getting men in the Navy. They battle meant an awful lot it might Georgia. go out of the way to get the men be our recruits who turned the The committee was given a lethey, want because they want men tide. "We get a high type youngster in the Navy." Chief Boatswain's Mate Bob Bankston said in his said more as important as one out there."

Mate Bob Bankston said in his simportant as one out there."

The manner "The manner "Th

They want to learn trades. They know about the Navy's 18 schools at Norfolk. They know they can make a career of the Navy and retire after 20 years at half pay from Mendoza, Argentina, to or life and still keep on earning Santiago, Chile.

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ANNOUNCES CANDI-DACY-McWhorter Milner to contest legislative seat held by Mrs. Helen Mankin.

erans' Chief To Oppose

is attorney-general, of course, is cooked upon as a jumping-off place for the gubernatorial cambaign. If my memory serves, illift Walker, as attorney-general, an for governor about seven years. Well, he got there, didn't are an entire.

Anyway, it is not my fortune—to mold the political state like my state to have practically all the business, including farming, curtailed and at the same time destroy our school system for gan," said Milner's announcement, and or cure-all propositions to offer. If do possess the ability to think and will have the courage to act on matters concerning Fulton county and the state of Georgia. I can only promise to vote my convictions on all measures, and to promote and present such new or misfortune—to mold the politically all the business, including farming, curtailed and at the same time destroy our school system for understood to promote and propositions to offer. If do possess the ability to think and will have the courage to act on matters concerning Fulton county and the state of Georgia. I can only promise to vote my convictions on all measures, and to promote and present such new or matters.

to resent the unnecessary and unfair treatment they are receiv-

In Virgina's Chair Staggered Hours

Waller was called from his travel a day.

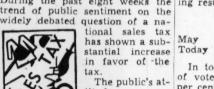
practical answer to the city's in-Representatives of the Workers' creasing transportation problem.

newspaper promotion manager.

eve of the execution after Gover-nor Colgate W. Darden Jr. already July 22. It appears now that car had denied pleas for commutation owners will receive only four tity sufficient for six miles of

Gallup Poll Reveals:

U.S. Sales Tax Sentiment Rising



has shown a sub- May stantial increase Today tax.
The public's at-

000,000 voters on a 2 per cent levy, such a tax would be favored Judge C. W.Worrill by approximately 32,000,000, opposed by 23,200,000, with the remaining 4,800,000 undecided or maining 4,8 Seeks Re-Election without opinions and, therefore, West Central

ot likely to vote.

The favorable vote is substanFar West

the issue, follow: The same question was used for over two billion.

Favor Opposed 52 48

in favor of the In today's study the proportion The public's attitude, as measured by an Institute poil of the 48 states, indicates that if a national referendum were bald today among the nation's 80 and lowest in the post-based today among the nation's 80.

2 Per Cent Tax.

At the present time 22 states, or tember 9 Democratic primary as Moreover, there is increasing public sentiment for a 3 per cent sales jurist in the Pataula circuit. No

eight years.

J. W. Dennard, of Cordele, qualified as a candidate for solicitor of 2 per cent on everything that the Cordele circuit So.

ber of persons with opinions on 2 per cent tax on all consumer Favor Opposed billion or a billion and a half dol-46% lars of revenue a year. A 3 per cent tax would yield something

Summer Victory In East Bevond Hope, Nazis Hint

BERN, Switzerland, July 2.—(AP)—Berlin dispatches indicated tonight that Germany had abandoned hope of a final decision on the eastern front this summer despite its victory at Sevastopol and a tremendous offensive effort now, under way in the central Russian sector.

The Nazis do hope by September to wreck the Russian army organization, stabilize winter positions and release a large number of German troops probably in anticipation of an Allied second front.

> from commenting. Should the Axis armies accomplish this objective and push the Allies out of the Mediterranean, as they hope to do by the African campaign, they would be in posi tion to devote their major efforts to consolidating the ground gain-ed, sitting back for the expected

Regardless of this idea of strat egy, the greatest effort will be made for the oil of the Caucasus,

was expected. suggested in Il Giornale d'Italia tions in progress on the eastern front as well as Egypt have an aim, like two big arms, to hit and crush the center of British inter-

German Propaganda Minister
Joseph Goebbels in the publication
Das Reich, however, dealt with a
second front, declaring that the
German command had taken into
consideration all possibilities and
"the two great English-speaking
"the two great English-speak

lish try a second front, the "catas-trophe of Dunkirk would absolute. Roosevelt and the arrangements

The mother is visiting a sister-

Inspector 5 Cents

Bowen attended the National

Promoted to small boy tried to pawn the child's conversations "were concerned almost entirely with nothing but the clothes Monday for money to go from Cordele to Richland. She Lieutenancy from Cordele to Michiand. She said she never thought of that. She said she really didn't mean placement and more than replacement of sunken tonnage." The prime minister lashed at Veteran Officer Has to leave the youngster forever. She thought she could go to Richland

Been With Fulton County Since 1911.

rears of service, Marvin Baker becomes a Fulton

unty police lieutenant.

money."
While Gary played happily at Marvin Baker, veteran policeman who holds No. 2 badge on the fulton county police force, yesterday discarded his blue cap for an ter telling him the reason for "the officer's white one, following his news." He couldn't understand promotion to a lieutenancy. A why his wife left the child "except member of the force since 1911, she is so very nervous and I'm he spent most of the day receiving afraid she had a nervous breakdown," he said. Mrs. Rieks admitted that she'd

Baker has investigated many important cases as a patrolman been sick all week, but was feelend came near losing his life seving better last night and knew cral times. Once a boy hitchhiker she'd be able to make a trip to Atlanta to get young Gary just as stop his car. The bullet grazed his head. On another occasion, a rifle letter from her husband. The letllet tore through the windshield ter is to bring money sufficient to his car and just missed him. buy a train ticket from Richland Still again, a drunken man held a to Cordele. She has a pass the butcher knife to his throat. Intead of shooting, Baker, who was n plain clothes, quietly said: in-law and daughter, according to

Do you know I'm a police a letter received by Judge Gar-

Peserted Boy's rangement." The enemy struck first in early phases of the mell's tanks and truck-borne in the fall of France. The enemy struck first in early phases of the newly joined battle, reported Rommel's tanks and truck-borne infantry were engaged 17 miles west of the southernmost defence in the fall of France. "If there is anyone who wishes liver a counter stroke in the array phases of the newly joined battle, reported Rommel's tanks and truck-borne infantry were engaged 17 miles west of the southernmost defence in the presence of a recession of our hopes and prospects in the continued, and the British decided to await the attack on our fortified positions, then define the continued and the British decided to await the attack on our fortified positions, then define the continued and the British decided to await the attack on our fortified positions, then define the continued and the British decided to await the attack on our fortified positions, then define the continued and the British decided to await the attack on our fortified positions, then define the continued and the British decided to await the attack on our fortified positions, then define the continued and the British decided to await the attack on our fortified positions, then define the continued and the British decided to await the attack on our fortified positions, then define the continued and the British decided to await the attack on our fortified positions, then define the continued and the British decided to await the attack on our fortified positions, then defined the continued and the British decided to await the attack on our fortified positions, then defined the continued and the British decided to await the attack on our fortified positions. Is at Richland Convention Costs

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Tell him I said hello—and I building inspector for the last miss him." Then the 41-year-old, rerve-jangled woman's voice one nickel, and was doing nothing cracked again. She cried for a to preserve its vaunted good credit minute, then went ahead with her rating.

We left home (Goodes, Va.) Association of Building Officials some time Saturday, I think it at Pittsburgh May 18-21 and spaid was. My husband (L. H. Ricks) \$107.35 on the trip. The city paid put us on the train and we went him only \$107.30, leaving Bowen to Atlanta once, then to Macon but mama was so sick we didn't stay there. So we went back to tlanta so I could get a train to

Mrs. Rieks denied police reports people of today. Get more for that a woman answering her de-your money by reading the Want scription and accompanied by a Ads in The Constitution

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NAMED TO SABOTAGE TRIAL TRIBUNAL—These three United States Army generals, left to right, Brigadier General Guy V. Henry, Major General Lorenzo D. Gasser and Major General Walter S. Grant, have been named to sit on a seven-man military commission which will try eight persons accused of landing on the Atlantic coast to attempt sabotage. The prosecution is expected to ask the death penalty.

was expected. Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor, Disaster Near, that crushing the British was the biggest aim, declaring that "opera-

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that "imminent danger does not exist at any point."

He threatened that if the Eng-

Marvin Baker by fade away" under a terrible deagreed upon were, of course, sefeat. movement of ships, guns, troops, aircraft and measures to be taken

and get something done about him.
"I didn't have money enough for
him and me both. 'Course I travel
on passes, but I didn't have much ing to sap the confidence of soldiers, workers and people of Britain in his government and the

Allied victory.

He acknowledged "muddles and mismanagement" had been added to the famous "blood, toil, tears and sweat" dictum he laid down when he rallied the nation after Dunkirk, but he called on the house to show the world that there

is a "strong, solid government" in Britain." But the preponderance of Churchill's spirited and unflinch-

50,000 Men Lost.

ber of them are prisoners, and in spite of a great deal of organized demolition, large quantities of stores have fallen into the en-

because her only plan last night was to get enough money to come to Atlanta and "make some arrangement."

Mrs. Rieks has another some of the second of the s

to prophesy disaster to the full est possible strength. and they can paint the picture

Bir Hacheim Imp in darker colors they are free to do so.

25,000 at Tobruk.

"A painful feature of the fall of single day. It was utterly unexpected not only by the public but by the war cabinet and even by the general staffs. It was also unex-

command of the Middle East." The prime minister said the decision to hold Tobruk was taken by General Auckinleck, but he declared that the war cabinet and its professional advisers were in thorough accord and that he, the prime minister, was ready, "on behalf of His Majesty's govern-"Apartments of tomorrow" for ment, to take my full share of the

responsibility. Churchill said that the British went into the closing battle against Rommel with much larger re-sources than those of the enemy with reinforcements on the

Urged Personal Command. He disclosed that before the battle in Libya was joined he urged General Auckinleck to take perthe vast area of the Middle Churchill went on. East in the next month or so comern desert and I thought he was after Gettysburg than before.

He gave me various good rea-

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases CYSTEX (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee wrapped around each package assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't take chances on any Kidney medicine that is not guaranteed. Don't delay, Get Cystex (Sias-text) from your druggist today. Only 35c. The guarantee



COLONEL C. M. DOWELL Counsel for Accused Saboteurs.

a judgment upon what has hapof pened in this battle."

ing defense dealt with the fight-ing and reverses in Libya and sured of confidence of the government.

Dealing with the Libyan setback, The gravity of the situation he Churchill indicated one of the starkly told in this impessioned first adverse factors was a tresummary:

"We have lost upwards of 50,000 Malta which engaged that bashmen, and by far the larger numture tion's defenses for a considerable men, and by far the larger numture tion's defenses for a considerable men, and by far the larger numture tion's defenses for a considerable men, and by far the larger numture tion's defenses for a considerable men and by far the larger numture tion's defenses for a considerable men and by far the larger numture tion's defense for a deverting disaster on the arrival of these implements and forces.

stronghold held by Free French strained Axis supply lines, and troops and some British soldiers, have never conceded Axis control The municipal treasury yesteray owed Charles J. Bowen, city
its garrison of 25,000 men, in a

Was the turning point of the batits garrison of 25,000 men, in a

Then on June 13 came a heavy Then, on June 13, came a heavy blow to the British.

"We had about 300 tanks in action," he said. "By nightfall, flicted on the enemy. I do not know what actually happened in fighting on that day."

(The prime minister apparently was referring to what other reports have said was an old-fashioned ambush by the Germans which drastically reduced the British tank strength.)

Rommel followed up his advantage, pushed into Egypt, and there the battle is raging, Churchill said, "with great intensity."

Long Conflict Likely.

Viewing the wider aspects of the war, he said it likely would There is no reason to suppose

"The battle of Gettysburg pro-

for not doing so and General our losses in Asia, in spite of our causes dearer than life itself."

M. Ritchie fought the hatdefeats in Libya, in spite of in"War" Concerns Bevan. sons for not doing so and General (Neil M.) Ritchie fought the bat-creased sinkings off the American creased sinkings off the American with confidence bate on the conduct of the war

> He praised the fight of Russia against Adolf Hitler and said they Bevan asse Bevan asserted that Churchill would fight "to death or victory." and the government lack the "ele-Americans Praised. Another cardinal factor he

brought out was the growth of air- British soldiers' lives should be power on the side of the Allies. He praised American achievements in the Pacific and said they comments as Bevan attacked him have not received the attention personally, they deserve "in these islands."

Former In a final thrust at his critics, Hore-Belisha, another opposition

Churchill said: that the governments resting upon dimly by the government.'

British Strike go to council Monday for action of that body. The places are located that body. The places are located at 988, 731 and 506 Marietta street. liams, who was recalled to the band! He said she told him she stand during the afternoon to ex-

The struggle, which had subsid- Wednesday for induction in ed somewhat in the night, began Army. Jones' trial had been set again' this morning, with the main, for last night. blow of the Axis coming this aft-

struck heavily at the invaders.

Break-Through Claimed. (In the second day of the titanic struggle surging only 60 miles west of the Nile delta, German and Italian communiques claimed the Axis forces had punctured a weak spot and were in pursuit of British columns east of the de-

fense anchor).

through at an unspecified point but said the Allies swiftly drove but said the Allies swiftly drove street, S. E. the penetrating tanks back again. Reports from the fighting front were meager but it appeared that Rommel was throwing his Axis Churchill said Auchinleck now tacks in a race against the arrival children.

Funeral plans will sured of confidence of the govarment. planes.

In London today Prime Minister OPA Given Authority

ert lying between the impassable Qattara salt marshes and the Mediterranean shore. If the Arman and the Mediterranean shore are supported by the salt marshes and the Mediterranean shore. "Do you know I'm a policeman?"

The man then subsided, and Baker's superiors praised his coolness and unwillingness to shoot even in the most provocative circumstances.

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A British communique, summing up the early phases of the

The loss of Bir Hacheim, desert fighters hammered at the long, until 9 o'clock tonight.

Cairo Calms Down.

responding loss having been in-flicted on the enemy. I do not Cairo, itself, cognizant of the fact that the ancient city is in the line of immediate Axis objectives,

increased alarm.
Some civilians have departed from Egypt, but a group of American missionaries and their families cancelled plans to go by plane to the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

The Egyptian government yes-terday tightened police protection over public works, strategic buildings and telephone exchanges and increased the air-haid precautions.

them shall be able to act and dare. the servants of the crown and parliament shall not be harassed by sonal command, "because I was that it will stop when the final sure nothing was going to happen results has become obvious," appointed men, that enemy propaappointed men, that enemy propaganda shall not be fed needlessly out of our own hands and that our parable in importance to the claimed the ultimate victory of the fighting of this battle in the westfter Gettysburg than before.

"At the same time, in spite of fighting for our lives and for

Help Kidneys that the general strength and prospects of the United Nations have greatly improved since the turn of the year when I last visited the President of the United States."

He praised the fight of Russia

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Proving a secreted that Churchilly the property of the year when I last visited the president of the United States."

He praised the fight of Russia ed with the prime minister win- of the Atlanta Insurance Agents

mentary knowledge" of modern meeting of the Atlanta Lions Club war and it is "disgraceful that lost.

Former Defense Minister Leslie hurchill said:
"If democracy and parliamened with a catastrophe of which tary institutions are to triumph in "neither the character nor the di-this war it is absolutely necessary mensions are anticipated even

Is Postponed Until Monday

Group Refuses To Grant Roper Further Leave.

Police Lieutenant I. P. Jones will face city council's police com mittee on charges of conduct un becoming an officer at a special hearing set for 8 o'clock next Monday night, the police committee de cided last night.

At the same time, the commit tee refused to grant Captain S. W. Roper, employed at the identification bureau of the state patrol another leave of absence to con tinue his duties, and also said an order that J. J. Elliott, doing speplant, and E. S. Clarke, with Sears-Roebuck & Company, report for duty immediately, still stands. This means that if the men fail to report for duty, charges of being absent without leave probably will be lodged against them.

Revocation of three permits to sell beer and wine on Marietta street was recommended and will go to council Monday for action of

Raging Battle

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Proper south, along the rim of the Qattara salt marshes, Allied units took the offensive against

Decause of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his request that the trial date be set for Monday night was approved at the police and the for Monday night was approved at the police and the for Monday night was approved at the police and the for Monday night was approved at the police and the for Monday night was approved at the police and the for Monday night was approved at the police and the for Monday night was approved at the police and the for Monday night was approved at the police and the for Monday night was approved at the police and the for Monday night was approved at the police and the for Monday night was approved at the property of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear, and his calm. Behind him his mother. Mrs. W. G. Williams, and the mother of his dead wife, Mrs. J. Allen wept quietly when Associately sane," appeared in was "absolutely sane," appeared in witnesses to appear, and his mother. Mrs. W. G. Williams, and the mother of his dead wife, Mrs. J. Allen wept quietly when Associately sane," appeared in was "absolutely sane," appeared in witnesses to appear and his mother. Mrs. W. G. Williams, and the mother of his dead wife, Mrs. J. Allen wept quietly when Associately sane," appeared in was it, Doctor?" asked Solicitor was approved at the way, especially if they've been drinking Scotch the night before."

Scotch the night before."

"I wouldn't say it was a normal feeling, is it, Doctor?" asked solicitor was appeared in was appeared in which was approved at the property of the failure of prosecution with the property of the failure of prosecution with a state of the failure of prosecution was appeared of the failure of the Qattara sait included against units took the offensive against the enemy column.

prepare the detensive station that ported at the police station that Jones has been ordered to report

ordered Chief Hornsby to investigate the nature of the work Police Lieutenant James T. Malcolm is performing in the defense effort.

Future sessions of the police that the police committee will begin at the police that the Enemy fighter activity increased somewhat but the Allied Air Force retained mastery of the skies and at night instead of 7:30 p. m. under an order passed by the group.

Thomas Henry Vowell Is Dead at Age of 71

Thomas Henry Vowell, 71, retired textile employe, died yester-The British conceded the break-

He is survived by his wife; four daughters, Mrs. P. D. Pruett, Mrs. A. C. Edge, Mrs. C. H. Jones Jr. forces, already worn by their 350 and Mrs. Willie Vowell; a son, Thomas Edgar Vowell, several mile dash across eastern Libya and into Egypt, into decisive at children.

Thomas Edgar Vowell, several not a mental expert but said he not a mental expert but said he had examined many mental pa-

Funeral plans will be announced

In Virgin Islands Area

WASHINGTON, July 2.-(A)-The War Production Board today Hospitable Ground Ahead.

The arena of the crucial battle was the 40-mile-wide strip of desert lying between the first witness of the day. He

with THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Barber shops in Atlanta will be "showed no emotional display" blosed tomorrow on account of the her description of the death the fall of France.

Is decided to await the attack on our fortified positions, then deliver a counter stroke in the great-oprophesy disaster to the full not they can paint the picture a darker colors they are free to await the attack on our fortified positions, then description of the southernmost defense in the southernmost defense in the corridor between Qattara depression and the sea to the north.

Meanwhile Allied horses and truck-borne in closed tomorrow on account of the description of the southernmost defense in the counter stroke in the great-operation of the southernmost defense in the southernmost defense in the counter stroke in the great-operation of the southernmost defense in the description of the southernmost defense in the south Meanwhile, Allied bombers and will be allowed to remain open

Lieutenant Denver V. Truelove, of the air over the dusty battle Georgia bombardier who flew with lines.

Georgia Doolittle on the April combing of Tokyo will be princi-In one phase of the battle the pal speaker at the luncheon meet-Allied defenders were reported to ing of Atlanta Post No. 1, Ameri-"By nightfall, have repulsed a heavy enemy tank can Legion, at 12:30 o'clock this justified in whatever she had done pected by General (Sir Claude J. E.) Auckinleck and the high will be Judge A. L. Etheridge, of the superior court, Atlanta circuit.

"Our Victory Fleet" will be disfrom the front gave no reason for increased alarm. with her dead mother and hus-Maritime Commission, and war shipping administrator, over radio station WGST at 10:45 o'clock to-night. This is one of the "Action on the Home Front" series spon sored weekly by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

> All air raid wardens in the Ormewood Park section of Division 6 have been requested to meet at the Anne E. West school at 8 o'clock tonight for special instruc

Oakland City Methodist church vill hold its annual barbecue to morrow at the Oakland City park

Closing exercises of the Vacaion Bible School of Gordon Street Presbyterian church will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the church auditorium.

"My Answer to Atlanta's Public Health Problem" was the subject of the address yesterday of Mayor Hartsfield before the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Lon Sullivan, manager-secretary Association, and former director of the Georgia Department of Public Safety, will address the regular on the subject, "Some Good May Come Out of This War," at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon at the Ans-

DR. E G GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1 113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612

Jones Trial 'America Has Achieved Unity' -MacArthur's July 4 Message

(Following is a special Independence Day message from General Douglas MacArthur being published in today's issue of Collier's Magazine on the eve of the national holiday.)

By GENERAL DOUGLAS MACARTHUR.

In this great crisis of war, America has achieved unity. In a land where conflicting political and economic groups have enjoyed full freedom of thought and action, where the right to criticize and disagree, to discuss and debate, is treasured as a priceless privilege, there has occurred a singular transformation.

We have crystallized into a singleness of definite purpose, not by the imposed dictum of a ruthless dictator, but by the free will of the millions of Americans.

This unity speaks to us in the incessant humming of American factories, in the wind stirring the wheat fields of the west, in the drone of planes and ships that carry American strength to the battlefield of the world.

This mighty war production comes from free men who treasure individual liberty as a God-given inalienable right and who are determined that "this world shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.'

Griffin Case Nears Jury

At Axis Rear in

Police Chief Hornsby asked that stand during the alternoon to the trial of Jones be postponed because of the failure of prosecution witnesses to appear and his stand during the alternoon to the failure of prosecution was "absolutely sane," appeared "That's not an uncommon feeling, is it, Doctor?" asked Solicitor

Blames "Gossips."

liam Schley Howard if he would insanity ended and sanity began not consider insane a woman who He said he found her heart and lived and worked and "communed" lungs all right, considering her in the house with Mildred Williams' body for three months after ness with which she greeted parts

over her success. He said the detached attitude of the woman and her spells of blankness may be attributed to possibility that she was "a malingerer" feigning insanity. Dr. Campbell admitted that he was

Doctor Questioned.

was the principal witness for the Kenneth. On cross examination defense during the closing day. Under fire by the state, for more Under fire by the state, for more than two hours, Dr. Bell stuck to his assertion that Mrs. Griffin Patrolman I C. Hall

pierce this confinement the Allied problem is increased manifold by the fact that the hostile forces may deploy over a large and the fact that the state outlying island areas. ployed by her children to examine Mrs. Griffin and that he found her with "fixed ideas regarding her duty to her family."

Dr. Bell said Mrs. Griffin Describes Fight.

"She sat there like a bump on a log" as she told him the grue-some details of her fight with Mildred Williams, the girl's flight into the basement and the final beating and trussing of the young woman Dr. Bell said. "She seemed to feel that she was

cerned," Dr. Bell testified. He said the woman was suffering from delusions and hallucinations, told him of hearing "angels' singing" and holding conversations

Dr. Bell said while he was talk-"An act of God disclosed where she went and what became of her," him to complain of a "thumping" Stephens cried after placing the in her head and that she told him responsibility for her disappear-ance on "gossiping tongues" and the striking of a clock. Later he

she had killed her and put her of the conversation and the way in a trunk, Dr. Campbell said, "She her "mind wavered and she was

Affirms Testimony.

Ruth Hubert, the adored daughter of the defendant, corroborated her husband's testimony regarding ilar letter containing a Dorothy Dix column. The pretty dark-haired girl, who was dressed in Dr. C. F. R. Bell, psychiatrist black, said she was engaged nine months before her marriage to

ever "slamming the door and tell-Patrolman J. C. Holbrook, of the Qualified by Defense Attorney aunt and that Mrs. Griffin had re-Lawrence S. Camp as an expert proached them for allowing Ruth who in nine of his 21 years' ex-



Metropolitan Moments by H. Williamson



"He was homesick until he began

serving our frosty Calvert highballs!" Take care of your hot-weather hankering for the North Pole by having a delectable highball made with Calvert! This is the luxury whiskey that whispers-never shouts-in a highball. In fact, this happy quality is the reason that ALL tall drinks taste better with Calvert! So-whatever your favorite summer drink, have it made with Calvert ... "the Whiskey

with the Happy Blending". Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City

tion and can be worn on either

hand. It is made with an asbestos surface and has a heat-resistant

interlining of a pile-like fabric lined with duck.

Second Lieutenant Charles T Burch, son of Mrs. C. V. Burch, Box 115, Red Oak, Ga., and Sec-

ond Lieutenant Wilson A. Nantz, son of Mrs. Sallie M. Nantz, 115-7

Campbellton road, were recently graduated from the Armored Force

Officer Candidate School at Fort

Knox, Ky., with the gold bars and commission of a second lieuten-ant in the United States Army. Lieutenant Burch entered the

Lieutenant Burch entered the service in February, 1941, and Lieutenant Nantz in April, 1936.

Applicants for Uncle Sam's new-

est engineer unit, the Army En-gineer Amphibian Command, an

organization which will perform duties with both land and sea

forces, may apply at the United States Army Recruiting Station,

Room 321, New Post Office build-

Men selected will be enlisted

Sergeant Lester E. Allen, 532 Park avenue, S. E., stationed with the 179th Field Artillery, Camp

promoted to master sergeant. He

is the son of Mrs. W. R. Keys, Twelfth street. His wife is the for-

mer Miss Louise Nixon, of At-

The Army post at Fort Bragg,

Apparently out of nowhere, and

geant," and the other officers hold-

be "busted" down to a buck pri-

Miss Sarah Seawell, of Greens-

boro, N. C., is master sergeant. Miss Eulalah Lowder, of Albe-

marle, N. C., is vice president, or first sergeant. Miss Pat Abernethy,

of Raleigh, N. C., junior hostess

of the Post Service Club, acts as

general adviser of the girls, and

t is through her efforts that the

Another pioneer of the organiza-tion is Mrs. Helen Emmert, who

assists in the management of the

They are: Johnson Porter War-

ren, 648 Cumberland circle; Roger

bany; Gerald Edward Martin, 826

St. Charles avenue, N. E; Thomas

Lucian Roque, Forsyth, and Daniel

Stafford Moznette, Box 107,

Wesley Horne, Macon.

tion is Mrs. Helen Emmert,

GEORGIANS TO TAKE

FLIGHT TRAINING

club's affairs.

ub are prom

with their leader

FORT BRAGG NOW HAS "BRAGGADEARS"

lanta.

OFFICERS' SCHOOL GRADUATES GEORGIANS

ENGINEER UNIT

SEEKS SPECIALISTS

it was announced yester-y Colonel Roland Walsh, and will also receive from date of

fourth Corps Area Quartermaster.

This is enough steel to build a double track of approximately 188 miles of rail. The change will give the Army a bed which can serve as a single unit or be transformed will be called to duty immediately.

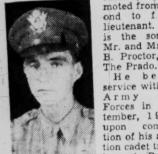
Applicants must be physically easily into a double decker merely easily into a double decker merely by fitting together the specially fit. They must be between the designed butt ends of two such ages of 19 and 44, but need not beds. Steel cots now in use were designed as single units.

The Quartermaster Corps suctions for their jobs in the Ord-

essfully worked out the problem nance Department. If the applicant is skilled in any of the folficiently solid construction to stand lowing categories so much the bet-up under Army wear and to serve ter: auto mechanics, camouflage as a double-decker without requires a double-decker without requires a double-decker without requires, carpenters, clerks, cooks, high explosive packers, labor braces. Specifications avoid use of any type or size of lumber which recording and shipping checkers, recording and shipping checkers. would tax the lumber industry. stenographers, stewards, supply clerks and stock record clerks,

LIEUTENANT PROCTOR RECEIVES PROMOTION

Donald J. Proctor, flying instructor at Columbus Army Flying School, Columbus, Miss., was



LIEUT. PROCTOR

Tech and the University of Vir- ENSIGN GOULDING ginia, Richmond, Va., he was a member of Chi Phi fraternity. He is married to the former Miss Mill road, N. E., was recently pro-moted from ensign to lieutenant

ROY H. HAMIL JR. MADE CORPORAL.

A. 179th Field Artillery. He is the son of Mrs. Florie Hamil, 911 Georgia Tech.

Emerson avenue, S. E., and the late

GEORGIANS ENJOY

FURLOUGHS AT HOME company A, 15th Training Battalion, Lafayette; Corporal Arnold S. Smith, Company D, 15th Battalion, Chickamauga, and Technical Sergeant Richard E. Reynolds, Company C. 15th Training Battalion, Lindale.

ATLANTANS BEGIN ARMY RECRUIT DRILL

Five men from Atlanta and vi-cinity have started their Army re-IS TRANSFERRED cruit drill at Keesler Field, the nation's greatest Army Air Force nation's greatest Army Air Force technical school, at Biloxi, Miss.

Jr., post executive officer of the Marine Barracks at the Naval Air

They are Grover Lee Patrick, son of Mrs. G. C. Patrick, 1145 Hall avenue, N. E.; William B. Wood, son of Mrs. B. F. Wood, 644 Linwood avenue, N. E.; Charles W. Stephens, son of C. W. Stephens, Lawrenceville road, Decatur; Vernon J. Weatherford, son J. Weatherford, Alpharetta, and Charles B. Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Winn, Route 2, Royston.

CAPTAIN HENRY FRESE ASSIGNED TO AIR DEPOT rmer pilot for Eastern Air-

lines. Captain Henry A. Frese, of

Abner C. Shelton, son of Samuel C. Shelton, 1831 Lakewood terrace, is stationed at Oklahoma City Air Depot, Oklahoma City mand were made by men at the

Ark., before reporting to this

ORDNANCE REGIMENT SEEKS 200 MEN

Marsh, ordnance recruiting officer, recently announced from his head-



PRIVATE BUCK



"Buck has scored ten bull's-eyes in a row! Evidently the sun's in his eyes!"

recently pro-moted from sec-Woodrow Wilson moted from sec-ond to first and James Wayland Thomas, 24

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. were both called into the Army on February 25, 1942, from their home city of Greenville, N. C. Assigned to Camp Stepart both r. and Mrs. E. home city of Greenville, N. C. Assigned to Camp Stewart, both soldiers were placed in the same He began antiaircraft battalion, and, a few service with the weeks ago, both were made cor-Army Air Monday the Thomas brothers GETS PROMOTION

THOMAS BROTHERS

(j. g.) in the Naval Reserve at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., where he is now on ant, was anduty as officer in charge of the nounced yes-Roy H. Hamil Jr. was recently mess halls in the service schools. promoted from private first class Son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. to corporal at Camp Shelby, Miss., Goulding, of Atlanta, he attended where he is stationed with Battery

Boys' High and received his B. S.

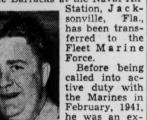
JAMES A. COOPER GETS PROMOTION

James Arthur Cooper, 1247 Clifton road, N. E., recently has been The following Georgians from promoted from ensign to lieuten-fort McClellan, Ala., are currently enjoying seven-day furloughs at home: Corporal Jack Brooks, structor and radio officer in one

gia Tech. He was student football manager for three years, while at

IS TRANSFERRED

Captain Thomas D. Alexander



called into ac- section. tive duty with ATLANTANS ENLIST February, 1941, IN THE NAVY He was high-

Ines, Captain Henry A. Frese, of Atlanta, has been assigned to Wellston Air Depot, Wellston Ga. Commissioned in October, 1923, he is married and has one son, Myron, 17.

Capt. Alexander, of duty at the Naval Air Station by Lieutenant Colonel C. L. Gawne, commanding officer of the Marine barracks. He was given a leather traveling case by the enlisted per
Mashington street, S. W.; Harold F. Alexander, Georgia Tech; Climon K. Elam, 814 West Marietta Stergeant Walter Bernstein, with Sergeant Walter Bernstein, with Infantry School Public Relations Office, at Fort Benning, Ga., the Marine Stergeant Walter Bernstein, with Infantry School Public Relations Office, at Fort Benning, Ga., the Marine Stergeant Walter Bernstein, with Infantry School Public Relations Office, at Fort Benning, Ga., the Marine Stergeant Walter Bernstein, with Infantry School Public Relations Office, at Fort Benning, Ga., the Marine Stergeant Walter Bernstein, with Infantry School Public Relations Office, at Fort Benning, Ga., the Marine Stergeant Walter Bernstein, with Infantry School Public Relations Office, at Fort Benning, Ga., the Marine Stergeant Walter Bernstein, with Infantry School Public Relations Office, at Fort Benning, Ga., the Marine Stergeant Walter Bernstein, with Infantry School Public Relations Office, at Fort Benning, Ga., the Marine Stergeant Walter Bernstein, with Infantry School Public Relations Office, at Fort Benning, Ga., the Marine Stergeant Walter Bernstein, with Infantry School Public Relations Office, at Fort Benning, Ga., the Marine Stergeant Walter Bernstein, with Infantry School Public Relations Office, at Fort Benning, Ga., the Marine Stergeant Walter Bernstein, with Infantry School Public Relations Office, at Fort Benning, Ga., the Marine Stergeant Walter Bernstein, with Infantry School Public Relations Office, at Fort Benning, Ga., the Marine Stergeant Walter Bernstein, with Infantry School Public Relations Office, at Fort Benning, Ga., the Marine Stergeant Walter Bernstein, with Infantry School Public Relatio traveling case by the enlisted per-sonnel of his command at an informal presentation in the com-pany offices. A number of requests

FORT JACKSON PLANS

OPEN HOUSE ON 4TH. What is perhaps the first "tac-Urging 200 men from Georgia and Florida to enlist in the 302d Ordnance Regiment of the Army, now being organized, Major M. U. Civilians of South Carolina and neighboring states will be welcomed to this infantry training post to observe the training of the thouhere, 446 Spring street, N. E., with sands of soldiers quartered there.

Although there will be special displays of equipment, housing facilities, mess halls, and chapels throughout the day, emphasis will be placed on the actual training of the soldiers in the three Army corps divisions. The public will watching many units which only ten days previously perform-ed similarly for Winston Church-



retary of War Stimson, General basic program, elective program, Marshall, and other top-flight military leaders of Britain and the United States.

Army Air Forces in September, 1941, upon completion of his aviation cadet training at Barksdale Field, La. Formerly. a student at Georgia diversity of Virval. A student at Georgia inversity of Virval. A student at Georgia in September, 1941, upon completion of his aviation of his avi

tenant, ordnance department, to the rank of P

ant, was anterday by Lieutenant Colonel Carroll D. Hudson, c o m m anding officer of the Redstone Ord-nance Plant, Ord-

first lieuten-

Alabama. Co-Born in lumbus, Ga., ieutenant Hargrove re-ceived his early schooling in that city. He was graduated from

simultaneously taking a commissimultaneously taking a commission as a reserve officer in the ordnance department of the Army.

Before he was inducted Corporal ing some sort of sergeant rating. Committee members are corporals, for the Maryland Casualty Committee members are corporals, and, unlike the male Army, new following his graduation. Lieu-Army. Following his graduation, Lieu-

as D. Alexander of the at the Naval Air Station, Jackson Company, he joined the Station, Jackson Company, he joined the Station, Jackson Company, he joined the Staff of the Engineering Service of the Atlanta branch MARVIN GULLATT NOW IN IRELAND Marvin B. Gullatt, son of Gullatt, son of Station of Company.

Called to active duty March 22, has been transferred to the
Fleet Marine
Force.

Before being
Before being

he was an executive with the enlisted in the United States Navy Coca-Cola Com- through the local Navy recruiting station, New Post Office building: Sixth Armored Albert K. Morris, 700 Hill street,

ly commended S. E.; Denzil G. Williams, 639 sion, Fort work Washington street, S. W.; Harold Knox, Kentucky. Marvin B. Gullatt. Allen E. Ayers, 775 Echo street, N. W.; David B. Wingo, 878 Gil-bert street, S. W.; Robert M. Netherland, 801 West Marietta street; City Air Depot, Oklahoma City mand were made by men at the where he is assigned to a signal platoon for general duty.

Before entering the Army four rhonths ago, he was employed as a printer with Foote & Davies here. He was on duty at Camp Robin-ter, Mrs. M. P. Talley, 3934 Powers Ferry road.

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The publication recently released its first issue. Of tabloid size, we will be added to the complete in its coverage of avenue, N. E.; Albert W. Fain, the proposition recently released its first issue. Of tabloid size, we will be added to the post.

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Willie E. Ayers, Griffin; Roy Wilson, Joe B. Eads, Porterdale; Alsa a selectee in February, 1941, air mechanics and are now ready

fred E. English, Jamie F. Martin, Milner; Elmer E. Jones, Hapeville; John T. McMillan Jr., Decatur; Edgar H. Rogers, Gainesville; Robert F. Smith, Acworth; Leeford C. Dowdy, Temple; Benjamin H. Hudgins, Bolton; Othell Leatherwood, Draketown; George Maddox, Experiment; Davis L Polston, Union City; Curtis W. last winter.

Ayers, Bowman; Carl A. Justus, BUTTER PATTY SAYS Lakemont; William Nix, Nacoochee; Lewis F. Newsome, Monroe

NEW TEXTBOOKS JUST OFF PRESSES

Clyde P. Lazenby, Camak.

Just off the presses is the first of a series of textbooks, especially designed for instruction of preflight aviation subjects in high schools under the program of the ASBESTOS MITTENS Air Training Corps of America.

Entitled "Physical Training for the Yanks won't have to drop 'em and wait till they cool because the gunners will be wearing an asbeshealth and physical education in tos mitten that will protect their the New Rochelle public schools. hands at a temperature that would The auditor is also consultant at cook a roast, the Fourth Corps the Institute of Educational Re- Area quartermaster said today. search, Division of Structure and

The work is fully illustrated by Fourth Corps Area, were made the widely known cartoonist, Ham the widely known cartoonist, Ham under simulated combat conditions.

Fisher, and is divided into four A steel cylinder, approximately parts: Administrative procedure, the size of a machinegun barrel,

for direct assignment to the En-

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Physical training is one phase of the program by which the Air Training Corps of America, working in conjunction with the Civil Automotive electricians, Deisel and the start from \$50 up and allowances. Existing vacancies include: Automotive electricians, Deisel and the start from \$50 up and allowances. Existing vacancies include:

BECOMES LIEUTENANT
Promotion of an Atlantan, manual prepared under the superFrank R. Goulding, 930 Williams
Frank Hargrove Jr., second lieuvision of the United States Army Force Training Command.

Preflight instruction includes Shelby, Miss., has been recently classroom work, for which textbooks are in process of preparation, on such subjects as air navigation, aerodynamics, meteorology, and design and structure of

CORPORAL COMPLETES PREPARATORY COURSE

at 799 Frederica street, before being inducted into the Army February 9, recently completed a four-week course at the Officer Candi"Braggadears," a band of fair wardate Preparatory School at Camp riors bent upon providing enter-Robinson, Ark. He will soon leave tainment for homesick soldiers for Camp Barkeley, Texas, where during their leisure hours. on July 8 he will begin a three-month course at the Officer Can-ed of girls who are employed on from didate School. Upon the success- Fort Bragg's Main Post. Organized Georgia Tech with a bachelor of ful completion of this course, he recently, they are patterned along science degree in mechanical engineering with the class of 1932, simultaneously taking a commis-

tenant Hargrove has made Atlanta his home. After a period out of the Atlanta branch office. these latter commits some infrac-

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gullatt, of Palmetto, Ga., is with the American forces in Ireland, according to a cable-gram received by his parents last week. He had been sta-Infantry



during the past year, has been transferred to New York City for duty with "The Yank," official Army newspaper, it was announc-

ed today.

The publication recently releas-

P. Guthrie, 1638 DeKalb avenue, and Earl M. Awtrey 50 Almost Cial duty with Irving Berlin's and Earl M. Awtrey, 59 Almo Army show, "This Is the Army which is due to open in the Center Other Georgians enlisting were: theater, New York city, July 4 Other Georgians enlisting were:
John D. Roberts Jr., Howard F.
Stakely, Newton W. Abbey, College Park; William B. Lanning, publicity purposes. He recently Lawrence G. Collett, Canton; Homer L. Ezell, Jones H. Whitehead, Rockmart; Tom W. Elder, William F. Avers Criffing Roy William Before coming into the service

Bernstein worked variously in to take their places with some Hollywood and New York, with fighting unit of the Army Air the New Yorker, as a writer. He Forces "on the line." is the author of many short stories which have appeared in national were: Michael McCormack Goodpublications, and is known at Fort year, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Benning and Columbus as the au-thor and director of "Grin and road; William H. Ivey, son of H. Bear It," a comedy, produced here E. Ivey, 3 Oak street, Hills Park,

"BUY WAR BONDS"

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., July Henry L. Davis, Carrollton; Mel-vyn C. Sloman, Hogansville, and visability of investing in war bonds-even when it comes to food.

> Clearly imprinted across the surface of each butter patty served in Camp Blanding's service club cafeteria is "Buy War Bonds."

GUNNERS TO WEAR

When the machineguns get hot,

Tests, leading to the acceptance Organization, Teachers' College, of the mitten, which is now ready for issue to training camps in the

By Clyde Lewis was heated to a temperature of and Mrs. W. A. Wallace, 1077 Mc600 degrees Fahrenheit in an electric oven. Timed with a stop watch,

it was found that a man could hold the heated cylinder in his STATIONED IN VIRGINA of from 350 to 450 degrees.

The mitten, which is white and Training Battalion. Private Kirby comes up about four inches above is a graduate of Tech High school the wrist, is of simple construc-

extensive use in Sweden.

mittened hand 15 seconds, which met the rigid Army requirements. Cooks will tell you that a roast will cook at an oven temperature of from 250 to 450 decrease.

STATIONED IN VIRGINA

Private Richard Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Kirby, of 36 Whitefoord avenue, N. E., is now stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., with Retirem 250 to 450 decrease.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(P)—Subject to the applicant must start July 9, the Office of Price able. Local war price and rationing boards will start accepting appli-

Bicycle Rationing to persons "engaged in a gainful occupation or in work which con-To Start July 9 tributes to the war effort or to the

Power kerosene is coming into rather broad engibility rules, will the value of Constitution Want issue bicycle purchase certificates Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

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PILLS

AIRPLANE MECHANICS COMPLETE COURSE Four highly trained airplane mechanics who came to Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., from Atlanta PICNIC NEEDS

were graduated yesterday from the country's greatest Air Corps Technical School. Fitted Picnic Members of Keesler Field's 13th **BASKETS** class, which numbered several hundreds, they have just completstrips, solid top. \$129
Fitted with four spoons, forks.

Those who received diplomas

ER CHAIR

N. W.; James E. Moss, son of Mrs.

Ethel Moss, 688 Tifton street, and

William A. Wallace, son of Mr.

She's as Lively as a Youngster-Now her Backache is better Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause naging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dissiness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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British, Canadian Ships Join U.S. In Anti-Sub Fight

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(AP)—The United Nations' high command has thrown the full force of available Allied sea power into the fight to smash Adolf Hitler's U-boat offensive, the Navy Department disclosed tonight with an announcement that British and Canadian warships were cruising side by side with United States vessels in the Battles

South Urged To Boost Its campaign against submarines operating along our eastern seaboard, War Output that the destroyers sent over here

Part as It Did in Confederacy.

"We are not doing our part as two and one-half years of U-boat 40 industrial experts and utility leagers from nine southeastern ers of war material then, yet scat-tered farms and towns turned out of the United Nations, many Brit

Emphasizing the fact that the south must do that now—find war products for factories—Col
"The vessels have for some time been operating with our forces in the Atlantic.

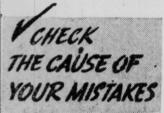
"The vessels have been operating hothers are the south of the south lier recalled how Athens, then a ing both on escort duty and in the town of 2,000, had five munitions campaign against enemy submaplants during the War Between rines along our eastern seaboard.

woodworking division for the southeastern division of the War Production Board, explained the By The Associated Press. eed for lumber—a need which ill push to the utmost the south's production in its second largest

centers of the nation had turned to the manufacture of planes, leaving wide-open for the smaller

of submarine-infested of submarine-infested of M. Jackson, deputy regional last several months. O. M. Jackson, deputy regional director for WPB, said "getting products out of the southeast for superessful prosecution of the war affort is the single purpose of WPB and should come first with ship's crew were also saved. The ship went down off South Amersouthern industries.'

Australia's gold output last year Indian port.
The Navy



Each mistake made in business is costly-robs you of either time, money or prestige. Check the cause of your mistakes so that you may avoid 'them. Faulty vision has caused many to lose their positions. Have your eyes examined nowit's good "job insurance." Phone us now for an appointment-JA. 7669.

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Allied corvettes, destroyers and other fully equipped "antisubmarine vessels" are at work both on the distant high seas and in the

might include some of those re-maining to the British out of the Challenged To Do Its 50 American four-stackers traded to them two years ago, but there was no official information on this The announcement did make 2

apparent, however, that the Allied Southern industry yesterday ships were manned by their regu-was challenged to do its part in lar Canadian and British crews. the war effort as it did during the ticularly, this means that hundreds of battle-toughened veterans of battle-toughened veterans of the battle-toughened veterans of

we did then," C. A. Collier, vice warfare off Britain's own shores chairman, Georgia Industrial Lo-cation Advisory committee, told The Navy's statement said:
"In accordance with the Allied

states at a meeting here yester-day. There were no big produc-where it can best serve the cause enough equipment to keep the stroyers and fully equipped anti-war going for four years."

H. Barnett, manager of the Sinking of 3 More

In terse Navy announcements, the sinking of three more United Nations vessels was disclosed to-He related how the furniture day, two of them American ships and the third flying the Brazilian

The announcements raised the producer the production of furniture needed for war offices and ture needed for war offices and table ture needed for war offices and the westin conversion of ern Atlantic.

At an east coast port, survivors

factories for making war materials and products have been emreported that a large American ployed by WPB and they are cargo ship was torpedoed in day-light June 28 almost within sight of its home port, after sailing through more than 18,000 miles of submarine-infested waters in the

ica, and survivors reached a West

the northern coast of South America, and said that 27 survivors had been taken to an east coast port.

CAMEO—"Down Texas Way," with Buck Jones.

CENTER—"Woman of the Year," with Spencer Tracy. of the Year," with Spencer Tracy. been taken to an east coast port. Two crewmen were killed and two others were missing.

Bobby" Robinson, 82-year-old Lau-rens countian, was reported rest-rens countian, was reported rest-ing nightly. by lightning at the home of his Neighborhood Theaters son, Horace Robinson, on the Dublin-Glenwood road.

Cobb County Times, won first prize in a Marietta theater guild contest for an original play entitled "The Farmer's Daughter," based on 4-H Club work.

EMORY—"Son of Fury," with Gene EMPIRE—"Blondie in Society," with Penny Singleton. EUCLID—"Roxie Hart," with Ginger Rogers.





MRS. MINIVER-Selected as The Constitution's first Mrs. Miniver-women who represent the finest spirit of service and sacrifice in the war effort-Mrs. Dan Shipp yesterday received her award of Mrs. Miniver Roses at the offices of The Constitution. Accompanying her were three of the boys who board at her house and who helped make the nomination, Anthony Zagarella, Jack Butler and Bert Bernstein. Other local Mrs. Minivers will be selected daily and will receive similar bouquets. All will be guests of Loew's Grand theater next Thursday for the opening of the picture, "Mrs. Miniver."

Connell, Cowart File

For House Re-election Special to THE CONSTITUTION. VALDOSTA, Ga., July 2.—T. Starts Today Guy Connell and J. Gordon Cowart, members of the house of rep. At the Capitol resentatives, have each filed for the race in the September primary quired of each candidate. Cowart resides in the Hahira district and Connell is a well known Valdosta

To Amuse Us Today Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Juke Girl," with Ann Sher-dan, Ronald Reagan, etc., at 11:50, 1:46, 3:42, 5:38, 7:36 and 9:30. Shorts: "Mr. Gardenia Jones" and "Pluto Jr." News: "Churchill Sees U. S. Troops an Action."

FOX—"Sergeant York," with Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie, etc., at 1:11, 3:54, 6:37, and 9:20. Short: "Art of Self-Defense."

Short: "Art of Self-Defense."

LOEW'S GRAND—"Tarzan's New York
Adventure" with Johnny Weismuller,
Maureen O'Sullivan, etc., at 11:49,
1:49, 3:49, 5:49, 7:49 and 9:49, Shorts:
"Our Gang Comedy" and "Crime
Short; For Common Defense."

RIALTO—"They All Kissed the Bride."
with Melvyn Douglas, Joan Crawford,
Roland Young, Billie Burke, etc., at

11:46, 2:08, 4:38, 7:04, 9:32.

ROXY—"Broadway." with George Raft.

1730, 2:08, 4:36, 7:04, 9:32, XY—"Broadway." with George Raft, Pat O'Brien, etc., at 11:18, 1:21, 3:24, 5:27, 7:30 and 9:33. Shorts: "Merry Melody" and "World Today: Mog-of West Point." Also H. V. Kalten-born Edits News.

Indian port.

The Navy also revealed the torpedoing of a small United States merchant vessel in the Atlantic off

Night Spots

Octogenarian Survives

Lightning Bolt at Dublin
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DUBLIN, Ga., July 2.—"Uncle
Bobby" Robinson, 82-year-old Lau-

in-Glenwood road.

Robinson was sitting on a porch
when the bolt struck him, knockwind him to both the bolt struck him to both the bolt struck him to both the bolt struck him to both the bot when the bolt struck him, knocking him from the chair and rendering him unconscious for some time. He was burned about the right side, right arm and leg.

BROKHAVEN-"00,000 Horsemen," with the Anzacs.
BUCKHAD—"Right to the Heart," with Brenda Joyce. with his son.

NEWSMAN WINS PRIZE

MARIETTA, Ga., July 2. (P)—

O'Donald Mays, news editor of the Cobb County Times, won first prize in a Marietta theater guild

BUCKHEAD—"Right to the Heart," with Brenda Joyce,

COLLEGE PARK—"Blues in the Night," with Priscilla Lane.

DECATUR—"The Bugle Sounds," with Wallace Beery.

Wallace Beery.

Joel McCrea.

EAST POINT—"Navy Blues," with Jack Oakie.

EMORY—"Son of First".

based on 4-H Club work.

Wheher you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture to be removed, you can find somebody for the job by turning to Classification 84 — "Moving and Storage."

EUCLID—"Roxie Hart." with Ginger Rogers.
FAIRFAX—"A Gentleman After Dark." with Brian Donlevy. With Andrews Sisters.
GARDEN HILLS—"Remember the Day." with Claudette Colbert.
GROVE—"To Be or Not To Be," with Jack Benny.
HILAN—"One Foot in Heaven," with Fredric March.
KIRKWOOD—"Mr. V," with Leslie How. ard. LITTLE 5 POINTS-"Vanishing Virgin-

PALACE—"Remember the Day," with John Payne.

PEACHTREE—"Unfinished Business," with Irene Dunne.

PLAZA—"Courtship of Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney.

PONCE DE LEON—"To Be or Not To Be," with Jack Benny.

RUSSELL—"Ride 'Em Cowboy," with Abbott and Costello.

SYLVAN—"Tragedy at Midnight," with Margaret Lindsay.

TECHWOOD—"Bombay Clipper," with William Gargan.

TEMPLE—"Remember the Day," with Claudette Colbert. Claudette Colbert.
WEST END-"Honolulu Lou," with Lupe Valez.

Colored Theaters

BI—"King of Dodge City," and "King of the Texas Rangers."
ASHBY—"Badlands of Dakota," and "King of Texas Rangers.
HARLEM—"Great Guns," and "Hands Acress the Rockies."
LINCOLN—"Dawn Express," and "Arizona Bound."
ROYAL—"Tanks a Million," and "Three Girls About Town."
STRAND—"The Man From Sundown," and "Deadwood Dick."

JOY ATLANTA Opposite Huri JUDY CANOVA Raymond Walburn

"Puddinhead" -SECOND FEATURE-TEX RITTER in RAINBOW OVER THE RANGE"

'Juke Girl' Film

and paid the \$125 entrance fee re. Movie of Truck Farmers Stars Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan.

"Juke Girl," starring Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan, moves to the Capitol theater today for a an Atlanta Mrs. Miniver is holdover engagement.

Florida truck farmers fight against racketeering produce jobbers presents Miss Sheridan in the role of a "juke girl," a girl who serves as a dancing partner for the farmers in the roadhouses which dot the Florida highways.

Reagan, as the stery goes, frequents these places and it is here that he meets Ann. Together they fight and love. A high light of the show is when Ann and Ronald come to the Atlanta farmers' market to get a fair price for their produce.

COBB GROUP PRAISED.

MARIETTA, Ga., July 2.—(A)— Harry Slattery, REA administra-tor, commended the Cobb County Rural Electric Membership Corporation for its advance payment United States making payments in



HELD OVER 3rd WEEK

GAILY ROMANTIC ... HILARIOUSLY FUNNY ... WARMLY HUMAN!



Mrs. Dan Shipp Atlanta's First 'Mrs. Miniver' Tech Students Nominate Their Unselfish 'Mom' cal of Atlanta women in this war, The Constitution is cooducting this search to find Mrs. Minivers, the women who typify the spirit of the woman portrayed by Greer Garson in the new M-G-M production, "Mrs. Miniver," opening next Thursday at Loew's Grand. Walter. Pidgeon, Theresa Wright and Richard Ney share honors with Miss Garson in the picture based on Jan Struthers' best-selling book.

By The MISS MINIVER EDITOR.
Smiling, brownhaired Mrs. Dan Shipp, of 661 Spring street is A.

Thursday evening, the first night of "Mrs. Miniver" at Loew's, all strument, Hampton is the third at guests of the theater and will be introduced to the audience by Ralph McGill, executive editor of Shipp, of 661 Spring street, is Atlanta's first Mrs. Miniver.

Her name was selected yester-day by the committee of judges The Constitution.

Nominations for others Mrs. after consideration of a huge pile Minivers should be addressed to of letters nominating Atlanta the Mrs. Miniver Editor, care The women who are doing their part Constitution, and should contain name, address and telephone num-

Mrs. Shipp is quiet and modest.

She didn't believe she had been selected when the Mrs. Miniver which make her eligible for a Mrs. Editor telephoned her early yes- Miniver award. terday afternoon. And when she was finally convinced that the For in this total war, when those nomination of "The Tech Boys" at home must do their part just (that is the way the letter was as well as those in the firing line, signed by the young men to whom it is right that some recognition be she is a mother away from home) given those corageous women who was the winner she said, "I think no longer "only stand and wait." I am going to cry. Let me go tell This is a people's war, and The somebody quick."

At her home live a group of ech students expecting to be alled to the armed forces and the constitution, with the co-operation of Loew's theater, wants to recognize the heroines of the heroines. called to the armed forces soon front. and boys employed in Atlanta defense plants. To Mrs. Shipp, they at first denied sending the leter, but later they confessed.

Modest to a Fault.
The nomination said in part "She looks after us all early and late—always sweet and smiling darning and pressing our clothes, seeing that we have our meals. No matter what time we come in she will meet us with a sweet smile. She never finds fault with any.... To us she is one of the finest women and mothers we have ever known, always doing something for other people, but she says she does nothing."

She has two sons in the service, ern district. Representative Hobbs,

crat, Alabama, introduced the legislation, which was approved by one in a hospital in Australia.

She has already donated blood to the local blood bank and is looking forward to the time when unanimous consent.

she can go back and give more. All the boys call her "Mom" and three of them escorted her to The Constitution offices yesterday aft-ernoon, where she was presented with her bouquet of Mrs. Miniver Roses. Each was promised a blos-

som when the party arrived home. The selection of Mrs. Shipp at first of seven such selections which The story of how a group of will be made daily through next Thursday.

In order to recognize the quiet

Atlanta's Finest Theatres





FOX NEWS

Marjorie RAMBEAU You Will Never Know Broadway Until You See 'BROADWAY"

-PLUS MERRIE MELODIES H. V. KALTENBORN



spirit of service and sacrifice typical of Atlanta women in this war, Hampton's Band Plays HereTonight here.

band leader in his own name, will play for dancing beginning at 11 o'clock tonight the municipal auditorium.

Recognized for his introduction

traction in the summer series of swing festivals to be presented

Lionel Hampton, former instru-mentalist in Benny Goodman's will begin playing shortly before famed "swing sextet," and now a midnight and will continue until dawn, July 4. A special section will be served for white patrons.

> LAKEWOOD PLAYING "SON OF FURY"

> > AMUSEMENT PARK

LAKEWOOD



AUDITORIUM

Send in your nominations today

Send your letters in now. Let's

Affecting Butts County

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(A)-

The house has passed and sent to the senate a bill transferring

Butts county, Georgia, from the

Macon division of the middle dis-

trict federal court of Georgia to

the Atlanta division of the north-

FLASH

WINCHELL

that M.G.M's

House Passes Measure

Famous Band

Tonight
11 P. M. 'TIL DAWN

Advance 75c. Box 90c Tickets available now at Cable Piano Co. and Cox's Prescription Shop.



TONIGHT AND SATURDAY NIGHT CELEBRATE THE 4TH

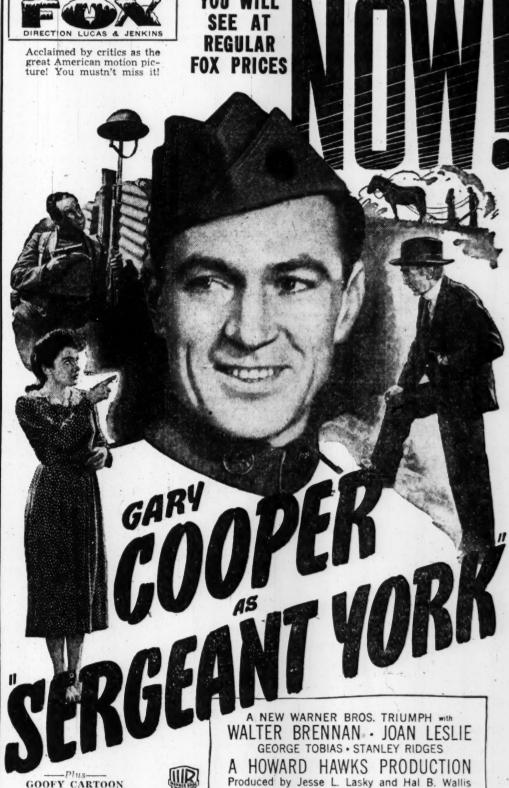
PLANTATION ROOM **NEW SOUTH CLUB**

Dance to the music of Bob Axtell and the Atlantians

Stockholders and club members are especially invited. Service Men Welcome!

NEW SOUTH CLUB





Bride-Elect Evelyn Mathis Is Partial to Number Three

 THE REASON pretty Evelyn Mathis chose today to announce her engagement to Aviation Cadet Walter C. Win-N. R., is because three is her lucky number, and today Evelyn confided to Sally that every important incident

in her life has happened on a date with the number three in it—
and that is why her engagement ring is set with three diamonds!

The bride-elect, sister of Betty Mathis, whose byline you've
noticed on many Constitution news stories, had her first date with on May 3 three years ago. Her fiance harbored no qualms about the number 13 being unlucky, for it was on the 13th of the month that he "popped the question"!

During his third leave from the Naval Air Station at Jackson-

only because she received her

ring, but because that was the

night she was installed as presi-

dent of the Kappa Theta so-rority at its formal, which was

held in the ballroom of the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Eyelyn and W. C. are so par-

tial to dates with 3's in them that they have planned their wedding for the third month of

the third year that they have been friends.

The bride-elect, who is state-

and brunet, is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rylan-

der Mathis, by whom the an-nouncement of her bethrothal is

made. Her mother is the for-

mer Evelyn Battle Epting, daughter of the late George J. Epting and Anne Eliza Koonce

Epting, of North Carolina, She

is the paternal granddaughter of

James Edward Mathis, of Americus, a prominent figure in Georgia educational circles, and

the late Carrie Belle Rylander

Mathis. Betty Mathis (Mrs. Thad G. Jr.) Holt is her only

Evelyn received her elemen-

ow attending the Georgia Eve-

sorority. She is also a member of Tau Beta Phi, national busi-

ness girls' sorority, and is con-nected with the purchasing de-

partment of American Bakeries

Cadet Winfree is the young-

est son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Nor-

Dean, daughter of the late J. B.

lege and Georgia Evening Col-

Naval Reserve Aviation Base

here, finishing with the high-

Station in Jacksonville, where

he will soon receive his com-

• • • ONE OF the most inter-

the guest of Mrs. Paul F. Cos-

Upon her arrival in California,

Pherson, having been trans-ferred here from Hawaii.

Among the many friendships

enjoyed by Lurline in Honolulu,

where she went July a year ago to make her home, was that of her hostess' son, Lieutenant (j.

stationed there.

Paul Cosgrove Jr., who is

Another visitor in the Cos-

grove household is Mary Cos-

grove (Mrs. R. Bruce) McGreg-or, of Gainesville, who came down to join in the festivities planned for Lurline.

given this week is the coffee party at which Mrs. Cosgrove

will be hostess this morning, the guests to include 20 members of

the married contingent. Saturday evening Mrs. Cosgrove will

honor her visitor at a buffet supper. She will be assisted by

Mary and the guests will include

Among the social affairs to be

mission as ensign.

about ever since.

several weeks earlier.

Company.

Barbara Winfree.

tary education in the Atlanta schools and was graduated from

ville, Fla., where he is stationed,

W. C. presented Evelyn the beautiful ring which seals their ersonals betrothal . . . and the date was the 23rd of the month! Evelyn remembers it particularly, not

daughter, Susan White, of Athens, arrive on Monday, to visit Mrs. William F. Spalding on Peachtree

Dr. and Mrs. William Wright Bryan Jr. and their children, Katherine Waldo and William Wright Bryan III, of London, On-tario, Canada, arrived yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jones Jr. on Peachtree Circle. Mrs. Bryan is the former Miss Nancy Waldo Jones, of Atlanta.

Dr. Newton Underwood, professor of physics at Vanderbilt University, who has been on leave with the government to do national defense research, will arrive this weekend to visit his parents, Judge and Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood. He will return to Vander-

Mrs. J. E. Hays left yesterday to visit her cousin, Mrs. Havard Lindley, in Marshfield, Mass. En route home she will visit her cousin. Mrs. Richard Vaughn, at Princeton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McKenzie in New York.

Mrs. Earl Hirsch and small daughter, Brenda Diane, of Chi-cago, have arrived to spend several weeks with the forme mother, Mrs. Bessie Margolin. the former's

Robert R. Clark is recovering from a recent operation at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear In-

Maurine McDougall, Mary Louise Stegar, Joan Tate, June Shugart and Danny Edwards, Julius McClung, Warren Cosby and Stanley Roberts are spending the weekend in Vogel State Park at Lake Trahlyta, chaperoned by Mrs. G. H. Stegar.

Miss Jessie Sutton, of Decatur, is improving following a recent operation at Emory University

Mrs. Clarence Glass will return to her home in Decatur, Wednes-day from Emory University hos-

Mrs. C. J. Zeller, of Forsyth, arrived Wednesday to spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Candler A. Murphey, on Ponce de

Miss Patsy Fahrney, Miss Love Thomas, of Alexandria, La., and Miss Hope Cheney, of Dallas, Tex-as, left Wednesday to spend two nths at Camp Dixie for Girls

Miss Virginia Brown, of Barnesille, is the guest of Mrs. E. G. Horne Jr. on East Club drive.

Eugene S. Heath, president of the Georgia Botanical Society, will visit well-known gardens, arboreta and herbaria of the middle west on his return from a at the home of his mother in Line

Mrs. Milton, S. Craig has returned to her home on Blue Ridge avenue, N. E., from Georgia Baptist hospital, where she underwent

Mrs. Eli Meyer, of Tampa, Fla., is spending two weeks at the Georgian Terrace.

Miss Green Weds Felton P. Dunn.

CANTON, Ga., July ? .- Announcement is made or the marriage of Miss Mary Dorothy Green to Felton Peeler Dunn, both of Canton, which was solemnized on June 6 at Flowery Branch, at the home of Dan Mooney. Miss Ruth Gentry, of Flowery Branch, was the only attendant.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Green. Her brothers are Claude Green, of Atlanta, and W. R. Green Jr., of Jasper. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stewart and the late Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Green.

She attended Canton High school and after her graduation attended Reinhardt College. She was a member of the Phi Alpha Literary Society and a member of this year's graduating class.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dunn, of Can-His brothers are Private (fc) Lake Dunn, of Pensacola, Fla., Bill Dunn and Lowell Dunn, both of Canton, and Henry Dunn, of Atlanta. Miss Dorothy Dunn, of Canton, and Mrs. Bethel Dobson Jr., of Atlanta, are his sisters. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and J. C. Bottoms and the Rev.

and Mrs. James M. Dunn He attended Canton High school and was graduated with his bride the class of 1940. He attended the electric welding school at Dahlonega. Since then he has been connected with the Starr Lumber

Company at Dahlonega. ple will reside in Canton with the bridegroom's parents. a group of the younger set.



MISS EVELYN MATHIS.

Mrs. Beverly Rogers Lorton Weds George F. Collins Jr.

The marriage of Mrs. Beverly Rogers Lorton and George Fulton Collins is the son of the late George Fulton Collins and Jennie Weaver Collins. Mrs. I. J. Deitrich, of Tulsa, is his only sister. place yesterday afternoon at 5 He was educated at Rollins Colo'clock in the chapel of All Saints lege, in Florida, and at Cambridge church. The ceremony was per-formed by Dr. Theodore Will, the prominently identified with the rector, in the presence of the families of the bride and groom.

The blond beauty of the bride was enhanced by her lightweight Hills Country Club and the Tulsa.

sky blue woolen costume trimmed Club, and the Broadmoor Golf with fuchsia crepe. Her hat Club at Colorado Springs, Colo.,

Atlanta Girls' High school. She continued her education at the Atlanta Junior College and is ning College, where she is a member of the Kappa Theta

sky blue woolen costume trimmed with fuchsia crepe. Her hat matched her suit and she wore fuchsia orchids on her shoulder.

Mrs. Collins is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers, and was born and reared in Atlanta. She was educated at Washington Seminary and the Lavareity of Wisconsin. She is idence in Tulsa. Okla, where Mr. University of Wisconsin. She is idence in Tulsa, Okla., where Mr. a popular member of the Junior Collins is socially prominent, and League and Young Matrons' Circle is regarded as an influential and for Tallulah Falls School.

Miss Grace Pedicord Weds Lieut. Orr in Wilkinsburg, Pa.

man Winfree, of this city, for-merly of Raleigh, N. C. Mrs. Winfree is the former Bessie Dean and Mary Shadrache
Dean. On this paternal side,
the groom-elect is the grandson
of the late Walter C. Winfree and Jennie Moneyham Winfree, avenue, to Lieutenant John Ken- and carried neth Orr Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. flowers. Delphinium buds were ar-John K. Orr, of Atlanta, Ga., took of North Carolina. He is the brother of N. Everett Winfree, of Raleigh, N. C.; Lieutenant W. place on Saturday evening, June Joel Winfree, now stationed at Hattiesburg, Miss., and Robert W. Winfree, of this city. His sisters are Mrs. Elsie Eaton and W. C. received his education in the Raleigh, N. C., and At-lanta schools and was gradu-ated from Atlanta Boys' High music was played preceding the cluster.

school. He attended Georgia heart neckline and a court train. Her floor-length yeil of illusion was draped from a juliet cap, and the "something old" of her bridal

This Crystal hope well-born, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Cleveland Wellborn, of Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Cleveland Wellborn, of Atlanta.

Following the ceremony a receptions of the something old of the bridal of the something old. where he was pledged to Sigma Chi social fraternity, and enrolled at Atlanta Junior College, where he was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi national commerce fraternity. Last fall he enlisted in the Naval Air Corps and received his preliminary flight training at the U.S. Naval Reserve Aviation Page carried. The lace was worn by the est honors in his class. He is now stationed at the Naval Air

cord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. maid of honor. The attendants Harry L. Pedicord, 720 Wallace wore gowns of white marquisette bouquets of spring

place on Saturday evening, June 27, at 6:30 o'clock in the Edgewood Presbyterian church. The brother of the bride, the Rev. Harry W. Pedicord, of Erie, Pa., officiated, assisted by the Rev. Charles Berryhill, of Edgewood. A program of music was played preceding the The mother of the bride wore a

attire was a delicate piece of old tion was held in the Spanish room rose point lace arranged with a of the Hotel Schenley during shower of delphinium, stephanotis which a program of harp music and gardenias and used as a mark-er in the prayer book which she cousin of the bride. Lieutenant and Mrs. Orr left on

groom's mother on her wedding a wedding trip and will be at gown.

Mrs. Marjorie Apps, of Atlanta, sister of the groom, served as the tioned at Fort Bragg.

Dance Is Planned Miss Marcia Baker catur, at 4:30 o'clock, July 7, will be honored at a number of social For Service Men Feted at Parties

esting and attractive belles ever to visit Atlanta is Lurline Gaffney, of Honolulu, who arrived Wednesday to be grove at her home on North Hills drive. Lurline, who is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. John S. Gaffney, of Honolulu, was evacuated to the states in March, and his become visiting March, and has been visiting zation during the summer months for the men in service. Guests on this occasion will be the soldiers on duty at the Motor Base of Corplets. she enjoyed a reunion with her

mother, who had been evacuated Adding to the colortulness of the occasion will be the vari-colored Beacham Jr. at the home of the evening gowns to be worn by the members of the sorority in the colors of fed, white and blue. Music will be furnished by the Service Men's orchestra and celect, will be hostess at a buffet supper at her home on Boulder. Lurline came east to Norfolk, Va., where she spent some time with her brother and sister, Lieutenant and Mrs. E. W. Bridewell. From Norfolk she went to Annapolis, Md., where she was the guest of her uncle freshments will be served.

and aunt, Commander and Mrs. F. L. Gaffney, and was among the belles attending June Week at the Naval Academy. the recent southeastern convention of town wedding guests. n Jacksonville, Fla., will be on Since arriving in Atlanta Lurline has had a reunion with another member of her family, an uncle, Colonel Roland Walsh, who s stationed at Fort Mc-

Picnic Postponed.

Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will postpone the picnic scheduled at Grant Park today on account of absence of many of the

at Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy's farm on horseshoes.

ican Grove No. 217, met recently at the hall for a business meeting becca Pendley, Mrs. R. B. Williams and practice. A junior team was and Mrs. J. S. Tingle at the home organized and will meet with the of Mrs. Tingle in Hapeville. adult team.

lingerie shower given by Miss Re- ton avenue.

Atlanta members of Beta Sigma Miss Marcia Baker, whose mar-Phi will be hostess to the Army riage to Almand Carroll, will take at a Fourth of July ball to be place on July 11, continues to be given this evening from 8:30 to honored at numerous prenuptial 11:30 o'clock at the new War Aec-reation Center. This will be the The bride-elect will be compli-

first of a series of bimonthly mented this evening at the linen dances sponsored by this organishower to be given by Mrs. Al

Conley.

Adding to the colorfulness of the drey Palmer and Mrs. C. R.

freshments will be served.

The silver trophy, won by the Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma at Lambda Party, families and out-

Shower Is Given For Mrs. Maddox.

A recent event was the surprise The Clara B. Cassidy Service miscellaneous shower given by Club of American Grove No. 217, Miss Ada Mae Collins at her home miscellaneous shower given by

the Forest No. 30 of American with pink ribbon streamers which Grove No. 217 will hold a picnic were caught with miniature silver

Miss Julia Block ks Honor Guest

Miss Julia Block, fiancee of Lieutenant C. Baxter Jones, was honored Wednesday at a luncheon given by Miss Cordelia Brumby at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas M. Brumby, on

Andrews drive. Present were Misses Mary Virginia McConnell, Helen Randall, Martha Merritt, Mary Ellen Orme, the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Bates Block. Gardenias floating in a crystal bowl and flanked by white candles in crystal holders decorated the

The Atlanta branch of the Nation League of Penwomen will entertain next Wednesday at the Biltmore hotel at a luncheon. Mrs. Alva Maxwell is president of the local branch, of which the bride-

elect is a member. Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton will be hosts on July 9 for Miss Block at their home on Emory drive. On July 10, Mrs. Robert H. Jones will entertain at a luncheon at her home on Peachtree circle. Miss Helen Randall, a bridesmaid, entertains for Miss Block on July 11 at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home on West Pace's Ferry road.
Dr. and Mrs. Steve Barnett Jr.

and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Meador, will entertain at the latters' home on Peachtree circle on July 14 at a cocktail party from 5 until 7 o'clock, hon-oring the bride-elect and Lieutenant Jones. On the day of the wedding, Mrs. Richard Johnson and her daughter. Mrs. Harold Patterson, cousins of the brideelect, will entertain at a lunch-eon at their home on Wesley road. The wedding party will be invited. Rucker Todd, of Tennessee, now attending Emory University, is to be a groomsman.

Tomorrow Miss Margaret Clarke will honor the future bride at a luncheon on the terrace of the Biltmore hotel, assisted by mother, Mrs. Frank B



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuller Jr. announce the birth of a son on July 1 at Piedmont hospital, whom they have named Carleton Smith. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Y. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuller. His mother is the former Miss Mary mother is the former Miss Mary

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. E. M.
Henshall Jr. announces the birth of a daughter, Gail Ann, at the Crawford W. Long hospital on June 25. Mrs. Henshall is the former Miss Ann Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lowe. The Mrs. Potential grandparents are belower between the manner of the grandparents are belower was best man and usher-groomsmen were field, N. J., mother of the groom, wore poudre blue chiffon and her flowers were orchids. Mrs. W. BeLoach, Henry Johnson and W. H. Evans Sr., grandmother of the bride, wore blue chiffon, and her flowers were pink roses and belower severe pink roses and swainsona.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Nelms, of Constitution road, announce the birth of a daughter, Johnnie Laverne, on June 26.—Mrs. Nelms is the former Miss Llewellyn Hender-Misses Mary, Catherine Moon. the former Miss Llewellyn Henderson, daughter of Mrs. Luna Par-

ceremony by the sister of the bride, Mrs. Harry W. Pedicord.
The bride wore a gown of white velvoray designed with a sweet-beart neekling and a court train.

The process of the beautiful blond bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. J. C. Morrow, Westfield, N. J. beart neekling and a court train.

For Miss Griffin And Rev. McGinnis

Miss Sam Olive Griffin, of Decatur, whose marriage to the Rev. John Mac McGinnis, of Hazel-hurst, Miss., and Louisville, Ky., will be a social event, taking place at the First Baptist church in Deevents over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wellborn

Griffin and her bridal attendants. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Griffin will for leper work in Africa. entertain at a dinner party Monday evening at their home for Miss Griffin and Rev. McGinnis. After the rehearsal Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perry Grif-Bridges and Miss Mammie Sue fin, parents of the bride-elect, will Barker; junior, Miss Dora Jane entertain at a reception honoring Armstrong, Miss Myrtle Salters,

their daughter and her fiance. ence Jordan, Mrs. Perry L. Griffin, Misses Mary Brooks Folger, Martha Moore, Anne Wellborn, Julia Lois Folger, Evelyn Traber, Virginia and Muriel Griffin, Ida Mor-ris and Mrs. Mayes Behrman.

Catholic Group Plans Service Men's Party.

The War Service Group of St. Thomas More Catholic church, of Decatur, will sponsor an open Club of American Grove No. 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will postpone the picnic scheduled at Grant Park today on account of absence of many of the members from the city. The date will be announced later by the hostess, Mrs. Helen Elkin.

The Clara B. Cassidy Juniors of the Forest No. 30 of American with pink ribbon streamers which and all visiting service men.

Young ladies from all the Atlanta parishes are invited and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee. She re-Tuesday, July 7.

The Do-Al-Ta team girls and Captain Estelle Maddux, of American Captain Estelle Maddux, of Captain Estelle Maddux, of American Captain Estelle Maddux, of Captain Est obtained from any committee graduated from Robert E. Lee chairman.

and Mrs. J. S. Tingle at the home of Mrs. Tingle in Hapeville.

Little Misses Kay and Eleanor Tingle presented the honor guest with many lovely gifts.

William McAlpin, Mrs. George with many lovely gifts.

Arthur Connolly, Mrs. George The couple is residing on Virginia and Mrs. William McAlpin, Mrs. George The couple is residing on Virginia and Mrs. The bridegroom is Miss Marchant Feted.

Miss Ruth Hill entertained for Miss Drucilla Marchant, bride-elect, was honored recently at a gerie shower at her home on Ful-Mrs. John J. McManus.



Miss Evans Becomes Bride Of Lt. John Talbot Allan

Talbot Allan, of the United States with lace around the sweetheart and orchids. She will reside with her parents while Ensign Simpson taking place last evening at 8:30 the long sleeves. The tulle veil o'clock at Druid Hills Presbyterian showered in orange blossoms, and church, the impressive ceremony the heirloom handkerchief used by being performed by Dr. William the bride, belong to Mrs. E. H. Harrigan, who wore them on he

M. Elliot.

Mrs. Haskell Boyter presented the musical program, and the altar was banked with palms. Cathedral candelabra held white tathedral candelabra filled with pers and floor baskets filled with was gowned in rose chiffon and white gladioli beautified the altar.

WILKINSBURG, Pa., July 2.— matron of honor and Miss Ruth
The marriage of Miss Grace Pedi- Galbraith, of Pittsburgh, was the

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lowe. The baby's paternal grandparents are baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Henshall Sr.

Miss Patty Evans was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a gown of pale pink marquisette described by the pink marquisette and Mrs. Allan described by the pink marquisette a

tied with blue ribbon.

Misses Mary Catherine Moon, with white accessories, and

Vacation Bible

Parents, pupils and friends of the Andrew and Frances Stewart Goodwill Center of the Atlanta Baptist Woman's Missionary Union are invited to attend the 22d annual commencement of the Vacanual commencement of the Kingsherat 8 o'clock.

Among the special features Naval Air Corps, stationed in Micity. of interest have been the worship periods each morning which have

Officers of the Nine O'Clocks

the wisitor are the barbecue at which Mr. and Mrs. Randolph will be hosts at an alfresco party will be hosts at an alfresco party been presented by missionaries saturday evening at their home in Decatur. Monday, Misses Hellond and Anne Johnson will margaret Marchman, Shaki, Night of the property of the Nine Octocks which have been presented by missionaries are: Jack Glenn, president; Douglas are: Jack Glenn, president; Douglas Robertson, secretary, and the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Hutchinson on Monday evening at their home on Pinetree drive. en Dodd and Affile Johnson at the entertain at a luncheon at the geria, Africa, a former superintended the complementing Miss tendent of the primary department of the school, and to headquarters

Superintendents of the depart-Mrs. R. L. Elliot and Mrs. L. L. Gel-Those who have entertained recently for the bride-elect include
Mrs. Howard McClain, Mrs. Clarrecreation, T. A. Toler; director of

Bride of Mr. English.

Miss Thetis Lee, daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. E. Lee, of Jacksonville, Fla., became the bride of Robert English at a quiet ceremony taking place on June 14 at the home of the Rev. John S. Ras-co, on Park street, Jacksonville, Fla. The ceremony was perform-ed by the Rev. John S. Rasco in

The bride is the second daugh-High school of Jacksonville

Tomorrow evening from 8:30
until 12 o'clock the Knights of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. English, of

West Point railroad.

Miss Pair Marries Ensign Simpson At Church Rites

The marriage of Miss Peggy Gay Pair to Ensign John Preston Simp-son, United States Naval Reserve. took place Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock at the Peachtree Christian church at a ceremony per-formed by Dr. Robert Burns, the pastor, and Rev. Gerald Y. Smith. Mrs. Victor Clarke rendered the

musical program. Stately palms banked the altar. candelabra held white tapers, and baskets holding white gladioli dahlias and asters, were showered with swainsona.

Cecil Poole was groomsmar, and J. P. Simpson was best man for Miss Helen Timberlake, the maid of honor, wore a pale blue chiffon dress featuring full sleeves, fitted bodice and bouf-fant skirt. Around her waist was a blue velvet sash and bow, and sh carried a bouquet of pastel flowers. Miss Mary Steel, the bridesmaid, wore a pink chiffon fashioned like that worn by Miss Timberlake, and carried pastel

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, Robert H. Pair. She wore a princess-style gown of white duchess satin featuring sweetheart neckline, leg o' mutton sleeves and a long train, the neckline being edged with bugle beads and seed pearls. Her tulle veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and seed She wore a pearl necklace belonging to her mother and white purple-throated orchids and

Mrs. Pair, the bride's mother, wore a gown of seaspray blue crepe. Mrs. J. P. Simpson, mother of the groom, was gowned in dusty pink chiffon, and their flowers were gardenias and swainsona. At the reception which followed at the home of the bride's parents on Meadowvale avenue, Miss Lillian Willoughby kept the pride's book. The three-tiered wedding cake centered the bride's table and was encircled with gardenias and flanked with white candles.

Miss Margaret Miller Evans be- Francis H. Evans. Her white came the bride of Lieutenant John faille taffeta gown was trimmed with navy blue hat and accessories The bride's traveling costume is on active duty.

omen's Meetings

FRIDAY, JULY 3.

The executive board of the Northside Library Association meets with the president, Mrs. T. Clifton Perkins, 128 Eighth

The Princeton Garden Club meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. A. C. Henderson, 2299 North Decatur read. The meeting will be an alfresco affair with husbands of members as honor guests.

The Sheriffs' Auxiliary meets at the courthouse at 2:30 o'clock to celebrate its fourth anniver-

Memphis Visitor Inspires Parties

Numerous social affairs are being given in compliment to Mrs. W. W. Burrow, of Memphis, Tenn., who is the attractive guest of her

School To Close

By Nine O'Clocks.

New members of the Nine

Nine on Mabry road.

Mrs. Burrow will be honored to day at the informal luncheon to be day at the informal luncheon to be

tion Bible school at the Kingsberly School auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock.

The school has an enrollment of ard Sterne, United States Army, be hosts at their home on Pinetree 230 and a faculty of 30 volunteers on foreign duty, and Lieutenant drive, the guests to include a few from the various churches of the (j. g.) Charles Motz, United States

Among parties already given for

Lt. Denver V. Truelove

New Mmbers Named

A Georgia Citizen! An American Hero!

Will Be at Allen's Today July 3rd at 11 A. M. to Sell

U. S. WAR BONDS and STAMPS

See this famous hero who was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in the daring raid on Tokyo. Help him give the Japs another slap—by buying WAR BONDS and STAMPS from him personally!

Allen's War Bond Booth, Street Floor





Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Mason. Members of the samma Phi Delta sorority elected officers for the coming year at a recent meet.

They are, front row, left to right, Misses Peggy Gregg, vice president; Bettye Sill, president; Coley Kellam, secretary. On the back row, from left to right, are Misses Mary Frances Hill, treasurer; Mary Martha Williams, scribe; and Frances Hayes, sergeant-at-arms. The membership of the sorority is limited to popular belles among the high school set.

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Wednesday.—Yesterday morning at Hyde Park Mrs. Morgenthau, Mrs. Fleeson O'Donnel and I took the three little girls to visit the Vanderbilt Mansion. Since Mrs. Morgenthau and I had been through it a number of times,

onth. I am inducted in the Army."
Perhaps the answer is in the new \$50-a-month pay. Otherwise I can't answer it, either, unless the mother goes to work and the WPA nurseries and nursery schools still function.

must get pleasure in viewing his work.

Grin and Bear It

we wandered around and examined the trees outside, and for the first time I discovered a cucumber tree. To other people it may be familiar, but I had never come across one be-To me the real beauty of this Vander-

bilt place lies in its trees and the beautiful view up and down the Hudson river.

We then stopped to look at the murals painted by Mr. Olin Dows in the little Hyde

Park post office. Each painting has local historical interest. I enjoyed reading the de-

Actors Prove the Poorest Judges Of Their Stories and Roles

By Harold Hefternan. performers are notably incompe-tent judges of story material and the roles that should play. Their the roles they should play. Their errors in judgment over the past decade would add into the mil-

Clyde, this is my dear friend Mrs.

Smith who chaperoned me on my

man may I present Mr. Jones?

lions and several blasted careers. Flushed by her Academy Award

Clark Gable wanted to play "Parnell," and thought it would be the last clinching nail in his drive to the top of the ladder. The film went down in history as an interview of the skids with him. Tracy is noted for disliking all his stories that make the most money and "Francade" a movie of the lot. favoring those that prove flops.

M.-G.-M. officials werried during the making of "Dr. Jekyll and ... Also, there's the case of Lloyd Dear Dixie:

I am 43 and my husband is 47.

We lived in a large town, but the lived in a large town, but salary on others while you suffer?

Go charge values of some clother was soundly kidded by the public lived in the lived it because he and the boys in the front office groaned. Sure enough, "Dr. Jekyll" was soundly kidded by the public lived in the lived it because he and the boys in the front office groaned. Sure enough, "Dr. Jekyll" was soundly kidded by the public lived in the live then we moved to a smaller town and bought a farm.

Two years ago, my husband began running around with other gan running around with other cannot go for two women.

Strangest relusal of all was reduced by the public and went the hard box office take trips or give parties, and way. On the other hand, his bosses were cheered during production of "Woman of the Year" when the public and went the hard box office take trips or give parties, and way. On the other hand, his bosses were cheered during production of "Woman of the Year" when the public and went the hard box office take trips or give parties, and way. On the other hand, his bosses were cheered during production of "Woman of the Year" when the public and went the hard box office take trips or give parties, and way on the other hand, his bosses were cheered during production of "Woman of the Year" when the public and went the hard box office take trips or give parties, and way on the other hand, his bosses were cheered during production of "Woman of the Year" when the public and went the hard box office take trips or give parties, and way on the other hand, his bosses were cheered during production of "Woman of the Year" when the hard box office take trips or give parties, and way on the other hand, his bosses were cheered during production of "Woman of the Year" when the hard box office take trips or give parties, and way on the other hand, his bosses was also were cheered during production of "Woman of the Year" when the hard box of the public take trips or give parties, and way on the other hand, his bosses was also were cheered during production of "Woman of the Year" when the hard box of the public take trips or give parties, and way of the public take trips or give parties, and way of the public take trips or give parties, and way of the public take trips or give parties, and way of the public take trips or give parties, and way of the public take trips or give parties, and way of the public take trips or give parties, and way of the public take trips

they found Tracy complaining bitterly about the story and his role. That was a good sign. The picture is hitting M.-G.-M.'s biggest got the role. And he sure did We are two girls, 14 years of grosses for 1942.

prom party and would like to have times was committed by George some advice on how to carry on Jessel. Hollywood still talks about Talk while proming should be just as any other time. Your best bet is to find out what is the main interest of each time. of such novelties. On top of that, age any more—not any more than salary in Vitaphone stock. Well, until "Gone With the Wind," the biggest grossing picture ever made was "The Jazz Singer." Jolson made a fortune from the stock he Jolson took in lieu of cash salary.

> fame for her portrayal of the of years.
> wretched girl in "Of Human Bondage," a role previously refused by

P. M. Night," which put Claudette in the front ranks and won her an acadpresented to the older one, and a emy statuette. Barbara turned boy is always presented to a girl. down the role because at that time thing you can do is to grin and for instance: Mrs. Smith, I want she was doing only drama and to present my friend, Clyde Jones. Recently she has disproved all that, with "The Lady Eve," in particular.

The experience of Humphrey Bogart with roles turned down by are a woman and should not let As for your parents, say, any other woman put anything "Mother and dad, I brought Clyde say, George Raft amounts almost to a running gag. Bogart climbed into home for you to meet. Clyde meet the star brackets in "High Sierra," my parents."

MYDAY: Supporting a Baby. Wife Should Be Prepared To Earn Her Own Living By Dixie George.

girls and when he would come home on weekends he would tell the men in town all about it, and it finally drifted back to be. I knew it long before, for I found lipstick on his shirts and handker-lipstick on his sh chiefs. He knew I knew about it, age. We have been invited to a but after so long one gets tired of prom party and would like to have

scription which is posted in one of the glass cases at the end of the office. These paintings make this post office colorful and interesting, and I think Mr. Dows pretending not to care. There is one particular girl a conversation while proming. whom he likes very well now and with my sister and her husband At 2 o'clock Mrs. Morgenthau and I attended a meeting of the Emergency Home Demonstration Committee, sponsored by the Dutchess County Farm Bureau Association. In the evening we all went down to the opening of the Starlight theater in Poughkeepsie and saw Miss Gloria Swanson in a play called "Reflected Glory." they go on parties all the time. My sister lives nearby and I am getting tired and disgusted of the main interest of each boy and talk whole thing. I do not feel that I along these channels. Talk just However, all these leisurely country activities were exchanged this morning for New York City and Washington, and now we are on am being treated right at all and enough to keep him interested, but I resent it very much. I always go to parties with him when I am lead in the conversation. Play up r way back to a more exacting existence.

I have just received the following post card and I imagine there

invited, but I am seldom invited, to his ego and let him know that for there is always this other girl. what he is talking about is what are a good many people who are troubled in the same way, so I quote it here. It comes from Schenectady, N. Y., and reads: I do not see how I can leave him you are interested in. Give him "Could you enlighten the people by radio or some magazine article? How can a baby be supported on \$12 a month—which amounts to about 40 cents a day—including his meals, clothing, medicine, etc. The second child receives \$10 per month, 33 1-3 cents a day, when he must drink two quarts of milk a day?" (A for I am solely dependent upon the right leads along certain subhim. I have never earned a nickel jects. Of course there is always the in my life. He told me once he subject of the party which you are did not see why I kept on hanging attending and the forthcoming paron to him, for he would not stand ties of the season. Graduation affor such treatment. He makes a fairs make a good topic, too. rather excessive amount!) "How can you buy medicine, clothing for the other three cents per day? good salary but he seems to be spending it on others. I am not unattractive for I always get plen-"Also, I would like to know how baby food which must be mixed with milk can be bought every five or six days at 79 cents? Also, I would like to know if there is a nursery in New York state where you could board a child at such a ridiculous amount per ty of attention wherever I go.

MISUNDERSTOOD WIFE. MISUNDERSTOOD WIFE.

Let him go on and play around how to introduce a person. Do you introduce by their first or their last names? How do you introduce all right, but Claudette Colbert has her to thank for "It Happened One her to thank for "It want for anything. I can agree with you that it is not very pleas-By Lichty with you that it is not very and ant to live a life of pretense such as you are living, but the only considered getting a divorce. If I were you I would continue Smith who chaperoned me on my going to the parties, and steal the trip last year." Or say, Miss Bick an, and your sister as well. You Clyde, this is Fannie May.

> over you.
>
> It is high time you thought about preparing yourself for a job, for there is no telling what might happen. I think that every woman should be able to earn her own living. If your husband tells you he does not see why you want to hang on, it seems to me that you would see the handwrit-

are a woman and should not let

Vitamin B To Aid The Eyes

By Dr. William Brady.

I am 75 years old. Eyes water all the time, especially in the wind. Had this trouble about three years. Have tried vitamin A, two eye doctors and both said my present glasses are all right. (P. J. J.)

Answer-Disguising myself as a econd-sight artist for the nonce suggest that you substitute plain wheat and wheat germ for half of the white flour or white flour products in your diet, drink at least a quart, better three pints of milk daily, and supplement your daily diet with an optimal ration of vitamin B complex. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, for pamphlet "Wheat to Eat." Canker Sores.

I have two, three or four canker sores practically all the time. Have been a sufferer for 28 years. With the sores at their worst I do not eat. Have been hospitalized for four months at a time from just canker sores. Best treatment I have found is touching the sore with 10 per cent silver nitrate so-lution. If caught at the early stage this seems to stop them. The solution must be fresh. If any

gets on bathroom fixtures it leaves a stain that cannot be removed. (J. T. D.) Answer-Thank you. Ordinarily touching canker sore with MILD tincture of iodine (the 2 1-2 per cent strength tincture expressly intended for popular use as first aid disinfectant, etc.) once daily for a day or two, and using agreeably warm solution of heaping teaspoonful boric acid in pint of boiled water as mouthwash many times a day, will relieve canker sores quickly. Of course avoid toothbrush and dentrifices, harsh food. In some cases of recurring canker sores excellent results are obtained from daily doses of 100 to 200 milligrams of niacin amide





Mother: No - tell Sara you Mother: "The Browns have can't go to the show. I've got accepted our invitation to picnic all my buying for the Fourth to tomorrow. Would you and Sara do and you've got to clean the Brown like to plan the lunch, I should think Sara estimate its cost, and do the would have to help her mother, buying for it together?"

Older children can enjoy companionship in work as well as in play.

Equally right for country or city 4126. It has long, becoming bodice lines, with curved side sections and a soft front vestee-effect. Contrast and lace trim are effec-

Raft, goes Humphrey Bogart."

Another who owes his first If Hollywood had a mind to ob-literate the institution of mivie-ger Rogers decided she should set ady that afflicts actors is Errol making its quickest mode of de-berself up as a story mentor. She struction would be to allow ac-tors and actresses to buy story material and cast themselves as they pleased. About six months of that and the movies would be reflected she should set addy that afflicts actors is Errol herself up as a story mentor. She selected "Roxy Hart." It proved the least successful of any Ginger Rogers films in the past five years. Hereafter, this actress will let ex-perienced studio heads do her story

Hyde" and with very good rea-son. Tracy liked the story and screen's best heavies through his his role immensely. He had sel-dom shown such enthusiasm over ers." Chester Morris was offered a film job. That was a bad sign the part but refused it because he

grosses for 1942.

Probably the prize error of all slap the youngest Barrymore.

Maybe it'll make a star out of



Mrs. Collins is the former Mrs. Catherine Wright Straub. daughter of Mrs. Bertha B. Wright, of Brookhaven drive, her marriage to Mr. Collins having been a recent event. Mr. and Mrs. Collins are now in Washington and will visit New York and in Westchester county before returning to Atlanta the middle of July.

the time he refused to play in "The Jazz Singer" and Al Jolson took it. George had heard it was

are still exercising their "21 plus"

prerogative. It didn't occur to me to do that because the clerks at the cash and carry place where I have to show one can be right all the time, but it seems tough for a nice guy like Jessel to have been wrong at such a terribly right time.

Bette Davis is another who capitalized neatly on the miscalculations of others. She won overnight fame for her portrayal of the seems tough for a nice guy like bother about a few years more or less. And I wouldn't care if they did. I am 38. I have been, for allowed a great to-do about having to figure back to the year they were born before they could say brown. Yes, it will definitely be brown. Yes, it will definitely be brown next week. I am going to the hairdresser."

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By ALICE DENTON JENNII
March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)—Give
your attention to routine matters
today, for the day brings forth influences that are unfavorable for
changes. New ideas started now
may be confused and uncertain.
April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)—You
are likely to feel a strong urge to
get something done today, and will
feel a desire to put things over in
in a hurry. If you can harness this
force, that is, hold it in bounds,
and use your urge to do things in a
constructive and moderate way this
should be a most favorable period
for all important matters.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)—There
may be some slight tension, animosity or desire to make sharp retort today, but if you will hold this
tendency in check, the foundation
may be laid for favorable deals in
business for contacts with influential neonle for literary interests

business for contacts with influen-tial people, for literary interests and works of art. une 21 and July 22 (CANCER)—The

entire day favors practically all lines of endeavor. Be active and energetic in promoting all matters. The afternoon hours are more fa-vorable than previous to 1:27 p. m.

vorable than previous to 1:27 p. m. July 23 and August 22 (LEO)—This is an excellent day for making steady progress, for organizing and systematizing your affairs. Friendly contocts should be renewed or established, and this is an auspicious date to improve personal interests and artistic matters.

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO) While new beginnings may have a tendency to run into obstacles if started before 11:28 a. m. old practical ideas may be pushed forward to advantage. Before 5:04 p. m. favors matters pertaining to land, mining and property.

September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA)

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Your Horoscope for Today.

By Ida Jean Kain.

the slightly hard-pressed Warners wanted Jessel to take part of his salary in Vitaphone stock. Well, bruited about among neighbors and members of the same club, that was a different story. They would hesitate, blush, and, in a number of instances, hold out for my card are always too busy to the old 21 plus. Some of those you I've been moving. Next week bother about a few years more or who wanted to be more definite it will be brown." Then, to fur-

pose I'll come to in another couple of years.

To get a line on how the majority of the women felt about speaking right out about their age, I talked with some of the members of the speaking right out about their age, I talked with some of the members of the speaking right out about their age, I talked with some of the members of the speaking right out about their age, I talked with some of the members of the speaking right out about their age, I talked with some of the members of the speaking right out about their age, I talked with some of the members of the speaking right out about their age, I talked the board conceded that the prize for originality belonged to a gray-haired matron who bustled the hairdresser."

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October 23 and November 21 (SCOR-PIO)—We will have action and plenty of it, both in a personal way and in world conditions around this day. It is the unexpected that is likely to happen. If you are want-ing an interview to discuss affairs of a spectacular nature, have it to-day.

day.

November 22 and December 21 (SA-GITTARIUS)—The influences prevailing previous to 11:37 p. m. are the most favorable of the day, for affairs will tend to go right with less effort. Financial gains, literary efforts, preferment of some sort accompany these influences.

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December 23 and January 19 (CAPRI-CORN)—Between 9:37 and 6 p. m. favors general business and professional activities, matters pertaintaining to law, religion and philosophy. After 6 p. m. suggests care in driving.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUA-

RIUS)—If you have someone special to contact and you want your interests to proceed with smoothness, make your engagement before 10:08 a. m. Between 10:08 a. m. and 12:06 p. m. favors work requiring mental activity.

February 19 and March 20 (PISCES)
Very favorable influences predominate before 3:47 p. m. for general business activities, wholesale and retail, for dealings with professional people, for matters related to educational ideas, for social and artistic ideas.

Enclose 10 cents in a stamped, self-addressed envelope to obtain your as-trological chart. Be sure to give birth-date. Send your orders to Alice Den-ton Jennings, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

had no difficulty in recalling that her husband was 58.

bers of our local rationing board. her eldest daughter was, but she is physical fitness—not the date on the birth certificate or the number of gray hairs—that is the big factor in how a woman looks. If she is physically fit, she doesn't look as old as she is. She may not even look as old as she says she is.

Apparently the percentage of the physically fit among older women is high because they are the ones who are making the best showing in our present crisis. In England, those over 40 are said to be making the most efficient fac-tory workers. In the Canadian Women's army, the best soldiers are between 35 and 45. And in our own country, women between 45 and 60 are doing extremely valuable war work. It goes without saying that all these women are in excellent condition. Efficiency depends on fitness—and so does looking young!

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10:15 Light of World 10:30 Stepmother (C)

ATLANTA TIME

and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

		MORNIN	NG.	
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00	Silent.	Dixie Farm Hour		
6:10 6:15 6:30	Sundial. CONSTITUTION Sundial Sundial Barn Dance	Dixie Farm Hour Dixie Farm Hour Dixie Farm Hour Barnyard Jamboree Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall	News: M'ning Man Good Morning Mar Good Morning Mar Good Morning Mar Dixie Playboys
7:15	News; Sundial Sundial Sundial News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round Checker Board	Smithgall Edits Charlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall	News; M'ning Man Good Morning Man Service Salute Good Morning Man
8:15 8:30	News of World (C) Burns Varieties News; Sundial 10-2-4 Ranch	News	European News Morning Rhythms Unger; Rhythms Breakfast Table	Good Morning Man News; M'ning Man Good Morning Man Good Morning Man
9:15 9:30 9:45	Just Home Folks Chuck Wagon Chuck Wagon; News Guiding Light Guiding Light	Country Church Enid Day Dance Orchestra	Breakfast Club (B) Breakfast Club (B) Breakfast Club (B) Breakfast Club (B) Breakfast Club (B)	Jim Dorsey Rev. A. Wade Rev. A. Wade

Bess Johnson (N) Town Talk

Bachelor Child (N) Bible Class

Road of Life (N) 2d Husband (C)

10:45 Woman of Courage (C) Allied Nations (N) Bible Class

11:30	News: Melodies Bright Horizon (C) Aunt Jenny (C)	Vic and Sade (N) Against Storm (N) Gracker Barrel	H'moon Hill (C) John's Wife (C) Plain Bill (B)	Australian News President's Con. (M Morning Melodies
-		AFTERNOON		
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:15	Kate Smith (C) Big Sister (C) Linda's First Love (C) Our Gal Sunday (C)	News ; Melodies; Hawaiian Farm Home Hr. (N) Farm Home Hr. (N)	Radio Neighbor	Boake Carter (M) Dance Music The Okay Boys Noon Tunes
1:15	Life Beautiful (C) Women in White (C) Vic and Sade (C) The Goldbergs (C)	Ozzie Nelson Melody Sketches (N Vandercook (N)	Baukage Talks (B) Sunshine Q'tet (B) Tips and Tunes Tips and Tunes	News; Interlude I'IIFindWay(M) News Cameron at Organ
2:15 2:30 2:35	Young Dr. Malone (C) Joyce Jordan (C) We Love, Learn (C) We Love, Learn (C) Tunes in Tempo	Georgia Jubilea Georgia Jubilea On Parada On Parada News	Music Moods Ted Malone McDonald News McDonald News Dance Music	Cedric Foster Meade Children (M) Tony Pastor Tony Pastor Bing Crosby
3:15 3:20 3:30	Jack Burch, Songs CONSTITUTION Melody Time Russian— Amer. Festival (C)	Mary/Marlin (N) Ma Perkins (N) Ma Perkins (N) Pepper Young (N) Right Happiness (N		News and Swing Swing Session Swing Session Swing Session Swing Session
4:15	Cheskin's Orc. (C) . CONSTITUTION Hits and Encores		Monitor News Club Matinee (B) Club Matinee (B)	News; King Rev. King Rev. King

	Singin' Sam	Widder Brown (N)		Tommy Tucker
\$:15	News; West Musical Pickups The Snoopers Ben Bernie (C)	Girl Marries (N) Portia Facel (N) The Andersons Superman	Shades of Blue Sea Hounds Dance Music Sam Balter; News	News; Interlude Dinah Shore Tea Time Tunes Tea Time Tunes
		EVENIN	VG.	
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:30	Lone Ranger Lone Ranger Keep Singing (C) The Wirld Today (C)	Prayer; Ft. Mac News Studio Club Sports News	6 O'Clock Club 6 O'Clock Club Lum and Abner (B Interlude	News; Music Dance Music)Dance Music Dance Music
7:15	Amos and And, (C) Irene Rich (C) _e Fevre Trio (C) Sundowd Serenade (C)	Fred Waring (N) European News (N) Deep Melody Kaltenborn	To Announce To Announce Dance Music Dance Music	Fulton Lewis (M) Johnson Family (M Red Ryder Red Ryder
8:00	Lewishon Concert (C)	Concert Hour (N)	Gang Busters (B)	News; Interlude

2:00	Silent	Sign Off	Silent	Silent
12:00	Sign Off	Slaepy Hollow	Sign Off	News; Sign Off
11:10	Bobby Bille (0)	Headlines	Dance Music Dance Music Gray's Or. (B) Gray's Or. (B)	News; Interlude Peter's Or. Peter's Or. Your Songs (M)
10:1	How'm I Doin' (C) How'm I Doin' (C) Quartermaster Pam. Home Front Action		Studio Program Victory Notes News (B) News (B)	News; Melodies Dance Music Joy's Or. (M) Joy's Or. (M)
9:15	The Playhouse (C) The Playhouse (C) Brewster Boy (C) Brewster Boy (C)	Waitz Ti ne (N) Waitz Time (N) Plantation Party (N)	Listen America (B) Listen America (B) Dinah Shore (B) Music; News	
8:15 8:30 8:45	Lewishon Concert (C) Lewishon Concert (C) Lewishon Concert (C) Lewishon Concert (C) Cecil Brown		Let's Buy Home	News; Interlude Against Inflation (1 Songs For— Marching Men (M) M'ching Songs (M)
	Sundown Serenade (C)		Dance Music	Red Ryder

State Employment, Payrolls Register Spirited Advances

week.

By SAMUEL E. CLARKE.

Pay rolls in Georgia recorded in increase of 20.8 per cent during pointed out. May compared with May a year In this connection, Dun & Bradago, while employment showed a street reported that bank clearings gain of 6.7 per cent, the monthly in Atlanta for the week ending review of the Federal Reserve July 1 were 10 per cent greater Bank, of Atlanta, revealed yester- than for the comparable 1941

The bank said while business | Clearings of 23 leading cities in the southeast remains throughout the nation amounted to at a high level wartime controls \$7,267,477,000, up 4.9 per cent from are exerting an increasing in the previous week, and compared fluence on the direction of that with \$7,032,297,000 in the corre-

in May were 43.6 per cent larger ther. than the corresponding month of Retail trading as measured by last year.

After establishing new high rec- store sales exhibits a downward ords in each of the first four months of this year, activity at Sales of reporting sixth district sixth district cotton textile mills department stores declined somedeclined slightly in May.

triet primarily are engaged in ful- continued their accumulation of filling war contracts. In general, outhern textile mills are operat- larger than they were a year ago, ing at capacity, and war require- even after taking into considera-

even after taking into tons.

The dollar volume of sales in May require ments have compelled them to shift from lighter to heavier fabrics. Heavier fabrics naturally require more cotton than previously fabricated lighter products.

Manufacturers in five southeastern states recently have been awarded contracts for \$20,000,000 worth of fextile goods by the War Department, the review disclosed. Agricultural conditions we regenerally reported to be good, but agricultural labor supply may hamper operations in the future.

Bank lending activities are being increased toward the war program.

According to data received by the Atlanta bank through a special survey of commercial and industrial Conference Board. The board found that higher taxes, together with larger inventoring the priod April 16 to May 15 this year, 42 per cent of the dolar volume of new loans was for defense purposes was made to boiled to defense purposes was made to boiled to borrow to meet the greater tax load in prospect for this year.

the metal products industry, fol- this year.

Stocks 'War-Baby' Securities Recover

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS.
Open. High. Low. Close. Chg.
30 Indust. 102.34 103.89 102.27 103.75 + 1.04
20 Rails 24.26 24.76 24.25 24.66+ .34
15 Utils 11.86 11.70 11.77 11.63- .09
65 Stocks 34.07 34.55 33.98 34.46+ .32 40 Bonds, 89.00, up .15,

What Stocks Did. Unchanged

News; Interlude

Fort Mac

Choir Loft

NEW YORK, July 1.—(A)—The stock market took on a war-baby tinge today and leading rails, steels, motors and other issues Cheer Up Gang (M) rated in this category pushed up fractions to more than a point. Bidders came in after a hesitant start when the pessimistic Churchill speech to the house of commons, coupled with cloudy news from Russia and Egypt, effectively chilled near-peace murmurs that had been going the rounds of Wall Street during the

past month or so Activity picked up on the comeback and quotations were at or near the best when the British chieftain received his big vote of

Sales (In 100's) Div. High Low Close Chg.

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Rail bonds hardened and com-

Bond Sales

sponding period a year ago, the Pay rolls in the sixth district mercantile agency announced furdepartment store and furniture what in May, when there is usual-The majority of mills in the disstocks which are now very much

Sales (In \$1,000) High Low Close Chg. 7 3s 80 102% 101% 101% - %

Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, July 2.—Federal Land
Bank bonds:
3s July 1955-45 106 100%
3s Jan 1956-46 107% 107% 108%
3s May 1956-46 107% 108%
4s July 1946-44 106% 106% 31/4s May 1955-45 1/a 4s July 1946-44

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a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or study of our factories revealed that some of their equipment was f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Acumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

New York Range.

Open High Low Close Close 4 1.05 to 1.25 a ball higher today, reaching the July 18.74 18.87 18.74 18.87 18.63n 19.15 19.27 19.38 19.17 19.36 19.17 19.36 19.17 19.36 19.17 19.37 19.38 19.17 19.36 19.56 19.47 19.37 19.38 19.17 19.37 19.38 19.17 19.37 19.38 19.67 19.67 19.67 19.67 19.57 19.38 19.67 19.67 19.67 19.67 19.57 19.38 19.67 19.

Cotton Table.

New Orleans: Middling 19.47; receipts 4.381; såles 212; stocks 338,365.
Galveston: Middling 18.46; receipts 1.482; sales 304, stocks 989,668.
Houston: Middling 19.48; receipts 513; sales 793; stocks 771.302.
Mobile: Middling 19.36; receipts 1.482; sales 793; stocks 771.302. stocks 73,872.

avannah: Middling 19.87; sales 15; the buying power.

wilmington: Stocks 9,200.
Norfolk: Stocks 27,193:
New York: Middling 20.57; stocks 8,680.
Boston: Stocks 3,705.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 68,5947.
Minor ports: Stocks 188,706.
Total Thursday: Receipts 23,898.
Total for week: Receipts 23,898.
Total for week: Receipts 23,898.
Total for season: Receipts 3,348,330.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis. Middling 19,35; sales 2,219.
Augusta: Middling 19,35; shipments 100; sales 112; stocks 68,535.
Little Rock: Middling 19,35; shipments 100; sales 112; stocks 68,535.
Dallas: Middling 19,56; sales 544.
Montgomery: Middling 19,70.
Total Thursday: Receipts 117; shipments 2,148; sales 3,337; stocks 235,440.

play in the lobby until the auction. First prize of \$5 went to

by the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company. This amounts to \$1.35 per share on the 1,836,189 shares of common stock, the same of common stock, the same amount earned during the first six periods of 1941.

Albert H. Morrill, president; said in his semi-annual statement to shareholders that additional tax reserves had adversely affected earnings available for dividends to the extent of approximately \$1 per share. He also reminded shareholders that approximately 72 per cent of the merchandise sold by Kroger is subject to ceiling prices, fixed by OPA, and that these ceiling prices will affect

profit margins. Sales for the first 24 weeks of 1942 were \$167,081,031, an increase riod of a year ago. of \$35,051,467 over the same pe-

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Cotton Futures Show Brisk Upturn

NEW YORK, July 2.—(A)—Cot- New Orleans Range. ton futures closed \$1.05 to \$1:20 a bale higher today, reaching the best levels in more than a month. Oct.

vide funds for the Department of Agriculture. Inflationary talk caused by the

upward revision in ceiling prices on canned fruits also spurred buy-

mill interests furnished most of There was some New Orleans selling and a small amount of hedging against cotton purchased under May Commodity Credit

NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(P)—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying on inflationary rumors and Prime Minister Churchill's prediction of a long war. Clearly 1997. churchill's prediction of a long war. Closing prices were very steady, 20 to 24 points net higher. Steady, 20 to 24 points net higher.

Average Price.

NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—(P) The average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot mar-kets was 20 points higher at 19.74 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days, 19.03; middling 7-8-inch average 19.07.

Atlanta Spot. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady. Middling 20.25.

Cottonseed.

Livestock & Produce

The following fivestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company. Hogs: 180 to 249 pounds, \$14, 130 to 135 pounds, \$13.50, 140 to 145 pounds, \$12.50, 300 to 380 lbs., \$12.50; 300 to 180 pounds, \$12.50; 300 to 180 to 300 pounds, \$12.50; 300 to 400 pounds, \$12.50; 300 to 400 pounds, \$12.50; 300 to 400 pounds, \$12.50; 300 to 180 to 300 pounds, \$12.50; 300 to 180 pounds, \$11.50 down; pigs \$10 down. Cattle market: Good choice steers, \$12.50; 300 to 88.50; fair to medium native yearings, \$8.50 to \$8.50; fair to medium native yearings, \$8.50 to \$8.50; fair to medium native yearings, \$8.50 to \$9.50; plain and common states, \$7.50 to \$8.50; sood heavy bulls, \$8.50 to \$9.50; plain sinds, \$7.50 to \$8.50; fair to medium native yearings, \$8.50 to \$9.50; plain and common strikes are successfully strike to the United War Work Fund.

The vegetables were entered in The vegetables were entered in CWIICAGO, July 2.—An unusually large to the CWIICAGO, July 2.—An unusually large to the common said pounds and vegetings weak to 25 cents and yearings firm on eastern shippers weak to 3 shade lower; price dividing time around \$12.1 lower grades mostly \$11.50-12.75 with shippers weak to 3 shade lower; price dividing time around \$12.1 lower around \$12.1 lower

to the United War Work Fund.

The vegetables were entered in a grower's contest sponsored by the Tusco Club, employe organization and very one discounting that the transport of t

tion. First prize of \$5 went to Jim Phillips, and awards of \$2.50 to each of Jim Burke and Walter Camp.

A basket of mixed vegetables from the garden of President Strickland brought highest bid of \$18.

KROGER NET PROFITS

A net profit of \$2,474,938 for the 24-week period ending June 13, a reduction of \$720 from the same period last year, is reported by the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company. This amounts to \$1.35 per share on the 1,836,189 shares

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Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.
SAVANNAH. Ga., July 2.—Turpentin.
59½: offerings 380; sales 5,730 gallons.
receipts 97; sipments 92; stocks 10,364.
Rosin: Offerings 530; sales 136; receipts
496; shipments 345; stocks 58,528.
Quote: B 2 90; D 2 95; E 3 00; F 3.02;
G 3.11; H 3.13; I 5.18; K 3.23; M 3.26;
N 3.30; WG 3.35; WW and X 3.42.

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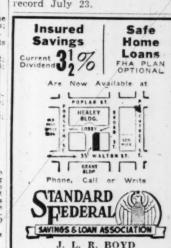
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Fla. July 2.—Turstocks 7.719.

Rosin receipts 209; shipments none; Rosin receipts 309; shipments 575; stocks 163,744.

EANS: old 1.77% 1.78 1.77% 1.73% 1.78% new 1.773% 1.76 1.76 1.76 1.77% DIVIDEND VOTED. 1061/2 American Can Company has de-3334 clared a dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock, a reduction of 25 cents from the pre-

vious quarterly rate. Payment will be made August 15 to stock of record July 23.



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SAVANNAH, Ga., July 2.-(AP) All eight teams placed players on the South Atlantic League's All-Star squad selected by sports writers and released today.

Only two men were unanimous choices, Adrian (Lefty) Zabala, Jacksonville, Fla., pitcher, and Joe Stringfellow, Charleston, S. C. left fielder.

Charleston and Savannah, with three men each, led other clubs in the number of men landed on the 15-man honor team. Macon, league leaders as of July

1, will be host to the All-Stars in a game July 8. The Peaches were hosts last year also and their 3-2 victory over the All-Stars was the first time the host team won. The All-Stars, announced by League President E. M. Wilder,

follow:

Ed Hartness, Macon, first base; Pepper Martin, Columbia, second base; Hal Riackstock, Savannah, shortstop; Al Pecora, Jacksonville, third base; Cecil Dustyi Rhodes, Charleston, utility infields, Joe Stringfellow, Charleston, left field, Vic Bradford, Jacksonville, center field, Jack Barnes, Savannah, right field, Jikk Kreevich, Augusta, utility outfielder; Jim Pruett, Savannah, catcher; Leonard Rice, Columbia, catcher; Stanley West, Macon (righthander), pitcher; Mack Stewart, Charleston (righthander), pitcher, Adrian Zabaia, Jacksonville (lefthander), pitcher; Mickey McGowin, Greenville (lefthander), pitcher, Mickey McGowin, Greenville (lefthander), pitcher, Mack Wood (lefthander), pitcher, As two of the All-Star players are Macon players, Dr. Wilder an-

are Macon players, Dr. Wilder announced that Roy Zimmerman, of Greenville, would play first base instead of Hartness and Bob Doyle, of Columbus, would take the place

of West as a pitcher. Doyle, however, is now in the Army and will be unable to take nart in the game.

/Milton Stock, Macon manager, on the All-Star manager's job as he will have to lead the host team. Dr. Wilder said Cap Crossley, of Columbus, would direct the Stars.

Wilder said that if the All-Star-Macon game was postponed, it would be played the next day. The full staff of umpires will work the game—four at a time.

The All-Star team is strong both on defense and offense, according to the statistics. ers, not counting the pitchers, bat-ted below .300 and one of them is a .299 hitter. Barnes is bat-ting .364 to lead the list.

McCarthy Rejoins Yankees Sunday

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 2 .- (AP)-Manager Joe McCarthy, of the New York Yankees, who is recuperating at his home here from an attack of gallstones, said tonight he will return to New York Sat-



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Still On Top Marse Joe McCarthy talks of the Yankees recovering before they are really in danger of losing first place. Rivals probably are afraid he's right. They know that swatsmiths like Keller and DiMaggio won't go hitless forever.

The Yankees have been winning for so long that a slump scems alarming. Yet it's only natural. Every team has one now and then. It would be mighty tough for the American League if the Yanks had gone through the season at their customary pace.

There is no doubt the Yanks will recover. In fact, they haven't slipped to the point yet where it's necessary to talk of their recovery. Wait until they drop out of first place or even out of the first division. You may not have time enough to wait for such events, however.

The Yankees are building false optimism among their opponents . . . and just when it appears they are ready for the kill, they'll probably take off with a mighty roar and leave the rest of the field groveling in the dust.

They probably employ this sort of psychology uncon-But it is mighty effective.

It is the same sort of psyhcology as experienced by the fighter who hits an opponent with all his strength and watches him shrug and keep coming in. The Yankees are the best balanced team in baseball. Otherwise they wouldn't have placed nine men on the American League All-Star team.

A Better Match Brooklyn doesn't miss by a very wide margin being as well balanced as the Yankees. The Dodgers seemingly are stronger than the pennant winners of '42, chief reasons being addition of Arky Vaughn at third and effective southpaw pitching by old Larry French.

A second World Series between the Yanks and Dodgers could easily have a far different result than last year's, when the McCarthymen ran off with four out of five.

There hardly would be a repetition of the famous missed third strike and Brooklyn might be favored with some of the breaks.

The Yanks aren't invincible. But they are real opportunists. It doesn't pay an opponent to make a mistake. A missed third strike cost Brooklyn plenty. The Yanks were thoroughly beaten, as you will recall, and there were two outs in the ninth, with the count on Henrich two

The third strike pitch was a great one. Hugh Casey put everything he had on it, and it was too much. The ball sailed, got away from Catcher Mickey Owen. Henrich raced to first.

The Yankees accepted this slender break and turned it into a World Series triumph, scoring four runs.

This wouldn't happen to Brooklyn often, however. And especially this year. The Dodgers are more of a match for the Yankees now.

And one can well imagine that Larry MacPhail, the old Tennessean, can hardly wait for the day the Dodgers and Yankees meet again.

For they don't call 'em the Burns much, any more. They have acquired a bit of polish, somehow.

Grid Prospects Wally Butts, the little Round Man, objects to the writing experts putting his Georgia Bulldogs on the spot for next fall. Wally, who attended the final game of the Atlanta-Knoxville series, has a good reason for not being willing to accept the role of favorite at Georgia

'Alabama's got plenty, not to forget Tennessee and Mississippi State. Every time we lose a man it's a man who hurts us. We've lost too many left tackles. But I don't believe in doing a lot of moaning. All I say is it won't be fair to put us up there and overlook some of the others." Butts declared.

Wally is disposed to worry a bit about the fullback situation. He figures that McPhee will be a good boy, but he is not sure that Red Keuper's legs will hold up. In a pinch

Sinkwich may be used at full. There'll be more talk of football as time goes on.

Over at Columbia, S. C., Rex Enright is alarmed over prospect of losing stars such as Steve Nowak, end; Stan struck Stasica, a great junior back, and possibly Ken Roskie, a thunderbolt.

Rex said he just didn't know what the future held, a most sensible observation.

"We are waiting for Uncle Sam to choose his side first, and we will take what is left," Rex said.

DIXISTEEL PLAYS.

Dixisteel will invade Clarkdale today to play the thread mill nine in a regularly scheduled City league game which was rained NASHVILLEout this week. Starting time will be 5 o'clock and Austin and Watts will be the umpires.



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One Point Out From 2d Spot

Rambert Opposes Jeffcoat Tonight; Game Starts at 7:30.

By JACK TROY.

Constitution Sports Editor.
In one of the season's most hotly contested games, the Atlanta Crackers last night spotted the Nashville Vols a first-inning fourrun lead and came back to win. 6 to 4, and go into a virtual tie for second place. Only a slim percentage point keeps the invaders

The Crackers, who kept poundng away until they regained the lead last night, disposing of 12the game winner and league-lead-ing pitche, Vito Tamulas, intend to do something about the percentage tonight. The final game of the abbreviated series will start at 7:30 o'clock (allowing Nashville to catch a train), and Elmer Rambert will oppose that arch rival of the Atlanta nine, George Jeffcoat.

When the Crackers knocked Tawas the second time in a row. Last time they faced Jeffcoat, however, they went down swinging. hope this time to balance the books and, at the same time, advance on first-place Little Rock at Nash

NOWAK WINNER.

It was necessary for the Crack-ers to use three pitchers to beat the Vols last night. Jim Mertz allowed the four runs and Ed No wak, who succeeded him in the fourth and worked four 'scoreless innings, was the winning pitcher Emile Lochbaum did an excellent job of finishing.
Tamulis, Malone, Gassaway and

Eaves appeared on the mound for the Vols. Tamulis, of course, was the loser

pitchers used, the hitting was none too robust. Nashville was limited to six singles by the Cracker trio, while the Vol quartet gave up only eight.

runs on the Cracker side and put the game away. It was a double with the bases loaded by I was a double with the bases loaded by LeGrant Scott in the seventh.

FOUR IN FIRST.
The Vols pounded on Mertz after two were out in the first in-ning. Mihalic, who had walked, was on base when a four-run of-fensive was launched. Dugas drove a single past Letchas, sending Mihalic to third. Dugas raced o second on the throw. English valked, filling the bases. Shilling singled to left scoring Minalic and Dugas. The strategy called for Workman to be passed to get to Helf. It worked—to the Vois' advantage. Helf singled, scoring English and Shilling. Tamulis was thrown out by Letchas to reside the side. singled to left scoring Mihalic and

The Crackers took advantage of the breaks to score a couple of runs in the fourth. There was one ball club." out as Deal walked. Scott hit a sharp grounder and Mihalic dove sharp grounder and Mihalic dove and speared the ball, but before hecould recover, Scott was safe on first. Deal dashed to third. Richards grounded to Tamulis, who wheeled and threw to Mihalic. But Mihalic dropped the ball. Deal. scored and Scott went to third stepped in.
Scott scored on a wild pitch.
Williams Glock grounded to third and Rich-

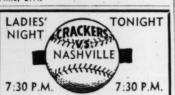
to short and Letchas was thrown out trying to score. Richards dribbled a hit past short, then Glock

TAMULIS BATTERED.

the early lead shot out from under tactics. him as he left the game with the start the rally. Smith batted for childish" and wanted to "get back Nowak and grounded out, Mauldin in the game."

Cracker Box

Totals ATLANTA





COOLING HEELS-Ted Williams, Red Sox slugger, was pulled out of the lineup Wednesday during the second game between the Red Sox and Senators when he became irked by a spectator's jibe. He'll be back in today.

But while there were seven titchers used, the hitting was none Ted Williams Gordon Enlists **Fined \$250**

'Wolves' Get Slugger's Dander Up; Makes Public Apology.

BOSTON, July 2.—(AP)—Ted Williams, heavy-hitting outfielder of the Boston Red Sox, was fined \$250 and given a semi-public "dressing-down" today because of his loafing and sulking yesterday

liams, and added: "I felt it necessary, also, to dress

CRONIN STEPS IN.

ger a chance teammates before he himself

second game of ards was thrown out at the plate. ble-header after he had taken sev-Blakeney forced Glock.

Letchas led off the sixth with plate and then obviously loafed while running out a two-bagger, which he did not appear to

His teammates on the Red Sox who have won 20 out of their last 24 games and cut the Yankees down to a three-game lead, did nothing to keep from Williams In the seventh, there was a ter-rific attack on Tamulis. He saw their displeasure over his loafing

Before the clubhouse meeting Crackers out in front by two runs.

Blakeney hit a blistering double to told newsmen he had been "yery today, Williams was contrite and

singled to score Blakeney. Browne singled. Letchas forced Browne the Red Sox slugger said, "and for the second out. Deal was hit by a pitched ball loading the bases.

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Continued on Page 13. those wolves in left field get un-der my skin."

"Of course, I want to keep on playing," the many-mooded young outfielder asserted. "I don'twant to sit on any bench, especially with this series with the Yankees

coming up tomorrow.
"I'm not sore at all. Guess was just unconscious out there yesterday. I was too lackadaisivesterday. cal. I want to play and I'll be in there if they'll let me."

His benching yesterday was the third since last year's American League .406-batting champion joined the Red Sox in 1939. FLAG TOURNEY.

The annual July Fourth Flag tournament for members of the

West End Golf Club will be held tomorrow, with a big barbecue which will include all the trimmings set to begin at 1 o'clock.



For Air Course

Jimmy Gordon, All-G. I. A. A. backfield ace for Boys' High's unbeaten Southern championship team last fall, has enlisted in the Army Air Corps Reserve, it was learned yesterday.

Jimmy, who was rated by Coach Shorty Doyal as one of the cleverest backs he ever tutored, is now a student at the University of Georgia. He will continue his studies there and will not be subject to duty until he completes his college education.

Clint Castleberry, football teammate of Gordon's at Boys' High and generally regarded as the best all-round athlete ever to wear the Purple, also enlist-ed in the Army Air Corps Reserve recently but will complete his studies at Georgia Tech before becoming subject to duty.

ANSWER IS 'NO.'

DENVER, July 2.—(P)—Jack Carberry, sports editor of the Denver Post, has a new job in which he speaks only one word, hour after hour. He's in charge of passes for the Henry Armstrong-Reuben Shank welterweight fight Friday night. The word is "no."

Iline the 5 o'clock program.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GRIS' SINGLES—SEMI-FINALS.
DOTIS HART. Milami, defeated Charlotte Padgett, Monroe, La. 6-0, 6-4, Marjorie wille, Ky., 8-6, 6-1.

Red Enloe defeated Dick Stevens, 6-0, 6-1; Hank Crawford defeated Wink Mason, 6-0, 7-5: Claude Luke, Tampa, Fla., defeated Hank Crawford, 6-3, 6-1; Continued on Page 13. Williams was yanked out of the day night. The word is "no."

In Southern Tourney Doris Hart, Camp and Waite Advance in Women's Play; Everett Wins in Three Sets. By BERT PRATHER.

Seven of the eight seeded performers in the men's singles division

of the Southern Tennis tournament remained in the running as six quarter-final brackets were filled in busy day of play yesterday at.

the Northside Tennis Club.

Hank Crawford, sixth-seeded, was the only favored performer to fall by the wayside, losing to unranked Claude Luke, of Tampa, Fla., 6-3, 6-1. First-seeded Harris Everett, of Jacksonville, and Donald Floyd, the No. 8 performer, are still in the round of 16, but still have a chance to catch up with the field today when they clash with Carl Maddox, Georgia Tech ace, and Nat Collins, respectively.

Johnny Ager, Jack Bushman Jack Teagle, Jack Tuero and Bud Hart were the successful seeded stars, all reaching the round of eight with TUERO WINS TWICE.

Jack Tuero, of New Orleans, present southern junior champion, showed that he had plenty of showed that he had plenty of stamina as well as a fine collecion of tennis strokes by polishing off two singles opponents and teaming up with Claude Luke, of Tampa, to move forward in the doubles division. Tuero defeated Ernest Pinholster, 6-2, 6-0, and Corporal Ray Antignat, 7-5, 6-1, in singles play and with Luke, trimmed Harry Gault and Ralph Bridges, 7-5, 6-3, His match with Antignat was one of the best of the day. Both players were content to stay on the base lines and pound away until one or the oth er netted or drove out of bounds

In the women's singles, Atlanta's Marjorie Waite looked im pressive in winning a pair of matches from Becky Dennard and Annie Laurie Turner. Doris Hart, Miami, top-seeded and heavily favored to win her third straight Southern title, advanced to the final round with 6-0, 6-1 victor over little Ann Allen, of Atlanta.

Doris is bracketed opposite Miss Waite this morning at 10 o'clock and should have a lively scrap on her hands. Florence Camp and second-seeded Louise Fowler have already

reached the semi-finals. Miss Camp ousted Eleanor Stroud, of Gainesville, Ga., yesterday, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1 in one of the best matches played in the women's division thus far, while Louise gained the semi-finals Wednesday before weather forced postponement. Forty-two matches in all were played yesterday. In addition to

the men's and women's singles several plays were moved forward in the doubles, veterans' singles and girls' singles. In the latter event, roDis Hart and Marjorie Waite reached the final round Only six performers participated Today's program, which gets un-

der way at 10 o'clock at the Northside courts, will consist of 1 matches, several of which romise plenty of fireworks. The Hart-Luke match at 2 o'clock and Jack Teagle-Tuero tussle at 3 o'clock should be thrillers. Jack Bushman's clash with second ranked Johnny Ager will head-line the 5 o'clock program.

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Tigers Score Four in 6th To Beat Browns, 5-4 Fishermen Urged To Guard

Organizes for Better Wildlife

Lonnie Pope Heads Club; 29 Charter Members Join Federation.

DOUGLAS, Ga., July 2 .- The Coffee County Conservation Club was organized here today with a charter membership of 29 farmers, hunters and fishermen. Lonnie A. Pope was elected chairman and M. A. Brewer secretary-

Each of the 29 members received bobwhite quail tags, em-blems of the Georgia Wildlife

Chairman Pope said that the club would work for a membership of 500 and predicted confidently that this goal would be

was making rapid progress in its to follow to campaign for a conservation club: in each county.

Crackers Continued From Page 12.

loading the bases. This was the Malone came in and couple of more wild pitches before

tired the side.

Lochbaim took over as the third Cracker pitcher in the eighth and walked Pinch Him House 120 pounds, of Maeon. Henry Mount, 124 pounds, another Atlanta Boys' Club battler, will meet Billy Hademan, Macon. alked Pinch - Hitter McCall. ewster lined to Letchas, who Brewster lined to Letchas, who Cardinals Win



Coffee County Southern Chess Champ Beaten Benton Stops

The twenty-first annual tournament of the Southern Chess Association got under way Thursday afternoon, after a morning busi-

Due to the war, fewer contestants than usual were on hand. However, the entry list makes up in interest what it lacks in num-bers. Virginia is represented by the defending champion, young Russell Chauvenet, A. T. Henderson and Jack Palmer. From Bir-mingham comes President W. N. Woodbury, many times winner in the past. Tampa sends Nestor Hernandez, another frequent champ in years gone by. The Panama Canal Zone is represented by its champion, young J. Balint; Knoxville by Martin Southern, anothstrong competitor; Savannah by P. L. Cromelin, and Atlanta by city and state champ Ed Woody.

In the first round. Chauvenet and Palmer drew, as did Cromelin and Southern. Woodbury defeated Woody, and Balint took the measure of Henderson. In Round Two of the championship class, Hernandez defeated Southern, Woodbury defeated Henderson, Cromelin trimmed Palmer and the young Panama champ proved himself a dark horse by licking Chauvenet.

In the first round for Class A. E. A. Brown defeated Mrs. John

Harrison, of Macon, and Kurt Sax, of Anderson, S. C., defeated M. H. Davis. In Round Two, Davis won over Brown, H. Barnard over Mrs. Harrison, and William Bigger over Sax. This leaves Barnard and Bigger as leaders in their class.

Federation, and pledged their All-Star Card Everett Plays campaign for improved game and fish conditions in this state. Set Saturday 3 Sets To Win

reached within the next few An all-star boxing card will be E. Bob Atkins, field repre-the oblebration of July 4, bringing sentative of the federation, was together amateur boxers from Atpresent at the meeting and ex- lanta, Macon, Gainesville, Atlanta plained the program of the state- Army Motor Base at Conley and wide organization, which recently indorsed Ellis Arnall for gover. At least 10 matches will be given Atkins said that the federation begin at 9 p. m. and the fireworks

Scott was poison in the clutch, Dick Adkisson, LeRoy's gym. Herdriving a double to right and un-loading the bases. This was the the Boys' Club, and Ernest Stokes, Atlanta Boys' Club open class a man and delivered a fighter, will meet Jack Tenney, 128 pounds, of Macon. Henry

Fourth in Row, Beat Bucs, 3-1

ST. LOUIS, July 2.-(A)-The fourth game in a row and the third straight over Pittsburgh, turning back the Pirates, 3 to 1, tonight on the five-hit pitching of

The triumph was Beazley's seventh against four losses and boosted St. Louis to within 7½ games of the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers, who did not play today. Young Beazley had a shutout almost within grasp until Barrett and Elbie Fletcher combined for

the Pirates' lone tally in the ninth inning. Barrett tripled with none

letics, will be inducted into the Army as a private Monday. His

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Play will continue with three rounds each day through Sunday.

At Lakewood park as part of the celebration of July 4, bringing together amateur boxers from Atlanta, Macon, Gainesville, Atlanta Army Motor Base at Conley and several small towns near Atlanta. At least 10 matches will be given with the first match scheduled to begin at 9 p. m. and the fireworks to follow the last bout about the follow the last bout about the first match scheduled to follow the last bout about the first match scheduled the first match schedu

to follow the last bout about 10:30 p. m.

Macon will have a team of eight fighters, headed by Dot Roughton and James Gregory, middleweights. Roughton will be matched against Bob Zak, Atlanta Army Motor Base, and Gregory against Dick Adkisson, LeRoy's gym. Herman Lee, 103 pounds, will meet

Bill Comstock, St. Petersburg, Fla., defeated Sport Harris by default; Shelton Arterburn, Louisville, Ky., defeated Flip Burge, 7-5, 4-6, 6-0; Polly Parsons, Nashville, Tenn., defeated Arthur Potter, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5; Rod Sims defeated Jette, 6-3, 6-1; Tom Lukens defeated K. C. Kerr, default; M. Patton defeated Elijah Brown by default.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

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Jimmy Wiltshire, Emory University, and Lewis Smith, Atlanta Dental College, defeated Bill Comstock, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Pollard Parsons. Nashville, Tenh., 2-6, 7-5, 7-5; Pete Waggenhein and Bobby Hill, Georgia Tech, defaeted Douglas Edwards and Tom Downing, 6-0, 6-3; Howard McCall, Atlanta, and Bud Hart, Miami, defeated Pete Waggenhein and Bobby Hill, 6-2, 6-3; J. T. Chambets and Z. A. Rice defeated Bud and Carl Lindsay, 6-8, 6-4, 7-5; Tom Fowler and Carlton Wellborn defeated 2ack Russ and Claude Van Sant, 6-0, 6-3; Wright Campbell and Dr. Ralph Aiken defeated George Powell and Brawner Smoot, Dublin, Ga., 6-0, 6-0; Jack Teagle and Johnny Ager defeated J. T. Chambers and Z. A. Rice, 6-4, 6-1; Jack Tuero, New Orleans, and Claude Luke, Tampa, defeated Harry Gault and Ralph Bridges, 15-5, 6-3; Hank Crawford and Cortez Suttles defeated Clifford Oxford and Bill Ramson by default.

Ramson by default.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

Hazel Kelley Southern Pines, N. C., and Charlotte Padgett Monroe, La., defeated Madic Cameron, Fort hauderdale, Fla. and Partner by default, Louise Fowler, Covington, Ga. and Virginia Robson, Allanta, defeated Mrs. F. C. Hamm and Emory Rose Wood, 6-3, 6-1; Virginia Tuggle and Virginia Robson deleated Annie Laurie Turner, 9-7, 6-1.

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

10 O'clock—Hart vs. Walte: Comstock vs. Arterburn: Camp - Atkinson vs. Stroud-Strongmiller.

12 O'clock—Coyne-Waite vs. Kelley-Padgett.

Pittsburgh 000 000 001—1 5 2 St. Louis 000 100 02x—3 7 7 1 Klinger, Dietz (8) and Phelps; Beazley and O'Dea. Losing pitcher, Klinger.

ATHLETIC INDUCTED.
PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—(P)
James V. Castiglia, substitute catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, will be inducted into the

beil; Maddox-Nicholson vs. Floyd; Ager-Tea-rigan. 7 O'clock—Collins vs. Floyd; Ager-Tea-gle vs. winner Maddox-Nicholson, Bear-den-Corrigan; Winner Fowler-Wellborn vs. Bushman-Everett vs. winner Enloe-Courts, Aiken-Campbell.

Last Automobile Race

Slated at Birmingham What may be the last automo-ile racing for the duration is scheduled Saturday afternoon at Birmingham, according to Red Singleton, Atlanta driver and race enthusiast. Ted Horn, Joe Chit-wood and other big-name racers will compete over the half-mile track. Time trials will begin at 2:00, C. W. T.

Southern League

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Howell 2, Stromme 2, Ortiz 2; error. Garbould; runs batted in, Ventura, Howell 5, Shelley 2, Tyler 2, Ignasiak, Lewis; two-base hits, Shelley 2, Tyler, Ignasiak, Howell; stolen bases. Howell, Ortiz; double plays, Garbould to Campanis to Boss, Bevil to Stein to Ignasiak, Piet to Garbould to Boss; left on bases, Knoxville 10, Chattanooga 4; bases on balls, off Stromme 1, Bevil 10; struck out, by Bevil 1. Umpires, Kober and Hoffman. Time of game, 2:12.

(SECOND GAME.)
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Late Rally To Standings

Win 6th Game Chisox Score Four Runs

Win, 7 to 5. DETROIT, July 2 .- (A)-Big Al Benton survived a major ninth inning threat today to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 4, for his fifth successive victory that enabled the Detroit Tigers to di-

vide the two-game series. Then in the ninth Harlond Clift ingled and with one out Walter Judnich sent him to third with his third single, but Benton, who probably will draw a pitching asignment next week for the Amercan League all-stars, induced Glenn McQuillen to hit into game-ending double play.

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X-Ran for Judnich in 9th.

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Detroit

Runs. Gutteridge. Judnich. Stephens.
Chartak. McCosky, Higgins. York. Bloodworth. Tebbetts; error. Stephens; runs batted in, Hitchcock 2. Tebbetts, Higgins. Harris. Chartak 2. McQuinn, Laabs; two-base hits, Hitchcock, Clift: tree-base hit, Chartak; home run. Higgins; sacrifices, Benton 2: double plays. Hitchcock to Bloodworth to York 2. Stephens to Gutteridge; left on bases, St. Louis 10. Detroit 7: bases on balls, off Niggeling 2. off Caster 2. off Benton 4: struck out, by Niggeling 3. by Galehouse-al. by Penton 2: hits, off Niggeling 8 in 6 innings, off Caster 0 in 1, off Galehouse on 1: wild pitches, Benton. Niggeling; passed balls, Hayes 2: losing pitcher, Niggeling. Umpires. Stewart, num and Basil. Time, 1:51. Attendance, 2,386 (paid).

CHICAGO, July 2.—(AP)—Th Cleveland Indians swept a four-game series from the Chicago White Sox with a 7-to-5 victory tonight before 29,062. The game netted \$33,352 for the Army and Navy emergency relief funds.

Western Auto Nine Beats Southern, 3-2

Handy relief work by Brock gave Western Auto a 3-to-2 tri-umph over Southern Shops yester-tournament held Wednesday at SLUGGER day at Glenn Field. Brock came to the Forrest Hills Golf course. Mrs. to the hill with two men on base, C. C. Clower was a close runnerstopped the rally without further damage.

Marvin Gaines was the Auto ors with 80.

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Mrs. B. L. Pumphery, Mrs. nin and J. Charles Swann and Mrs. C. C. that they said had given only three hits unvitable and had til the ninth.

wisch for 10 hits for an early lead. day, an 87. B. Towns led the attack with a double and two singles in five attempts. Minor got two singles for the winners and Russell had the winners and Russell had the western Auto 200 100 000 2 10 tempts. Minor got two singles for the winners and Russell had the winners and Russell had the same number for the losers.

The game was an Atlanta wisch and Smith.

League contest and was originally Rizzuto (New York).

Rizzuto (New York).

Left Field—Williams (Boston) or Johnsame number for the losers.

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Gaines, P. Brock and Alexander; Kar
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Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Thursday's Results.
Knoxville 10-3; Chattanooga 2-0.
Nashville 4; ATLANTA 6;
Birmingham 10; Little Rock 1.
New Orleans 17; Memphis II.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Thursday's Results.
Pittsburgh 1; St. Louis 3.
Boston-New York (ppd.).
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Thursday's Results.
oit 5; St. Louis 4.
ashington-Boston, New York-Philadelphia (postponed).
Cleveland 7; Chicago 5.

SALLY LEAGUE.
Thursday's Results.
Charleston-Savannah (ppd.)
Columbus 8; Augusta 1.
Greenville 1; Columbia 8.
Jacksonville 1; Macon 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Thursday's Results.
Toledo 8; St. Paul 6.
Columbus 2; Minneapolis 0.
Kansas City 10; Indianapolis
Louisville 6; Milwaukee 2.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE. Thursday's Results. Americus 1; Tallahassee 2. (2nd game ppd.).
Moultrie 2; Valdosta 3.
Dothan 15; Cordele 3.
Waycross-Albany (ppd.).

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE, shville at ATLANTA. Knoxville at Chattanooga. New Orleans at Memphis. Birmingham at Little Rock.

Flag Tourney Is Won Mrs. Charles Swann carried her game's finest receivers his bat of-

C. Chamberlin shared low net hon- few

with 30 putts each. Mrs. W. The Autoists had smashed Kar. Vines posted the best score of the

BASEBALL 'National Loop precaution against accidents. The Georgia Wildlife Federation, In All-Star Tilt parties to "be careful, particularly in deep waters." It pointed out that overc.owd-

Many Stars Are Out of sary invitation to danger. American League's Weak Lineup.

By GAYLE TALBOT.

can League will go into Monday's though Georgia has no law com-All-Star game here with one of pelling this conservation practice. the weakest teams it ever has mustered for its annual argument with 4 and 5 in the north Georgia trout the National League.

In particular, the junior circuit's area: Rock Creek lake and drain-

NEW YORK, July 2.-(AP)-

In particular, the junior circuit's pitching and catching—vitally important factors in such a tense contest where victory virtually rides on every pitch—appear to have reached an all-time low for the nine years the classic has been held.

Area: Rock Creek lake and drain-age: Boggs and Wildcat creeks drainages and Chestatee and Jack's rivers drainages. Waters in other sections have been open the dates handed out by wildlife rangers, several days ahead of the legal opening date.

It is necessary, in fact, to offer no further evidence than that Catcher Bill Dickey, of the Yankees, has a crippled shoulder and that Bobby Feller is in the Navy to prove how drastically the American League's firepower has been reduced even since the game Fans of the league-leading Little a year ago at Detroit.

NO FELLER AROUND. Bob started that game for the gifts tonight before the start of Americans, of course, and for the Little Rock-Birmingham game. three frames he blew the senior leaguers down, allowing only one hit and striking a hit and striking out four. He has left behind no successor who figures to chill the National Leaguers each of his squad received \$10.
In addition, Hudlin received a so thoroughly. It might have been Ernie Bonham, of the Yanks, off his early season form, but Ernie his chicken ranch at Hot Springs,

has been getting some lumps a coop of pigeons, a radio and nulately. As for Dickey, there simply is merous articles of clothing. no catcher in the game to fill the Yankee veteran's shoes. For years he has assured the Americans of Prooklyn at Philadelphia—Higbe (7-4)
s. Johnson (4-8).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Butcher (5-6)
s. Warneke (6-3) or Gumbert (2-4).
Boston at New York (twilight)—Javery (6-8) vs. Carpenter (7-5).
(Only games scheduled). an important advantage behind the plate, both for his slugging extremely doubtful he can play at

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Boston (twilight)—Chandler (8-2) vs. Wagner (7-6).

Detroit at Cleveland (night)—Trucks (5-4) vs. Harder (5-6) vs. Harder (5-6) vs. Masterson (2-4).

Knott (2-8) vs. Masterson (2-4).

(Only games scheduled).

(Only games scheduled). days because of an injured leg. That leaves, for the time being, only Birdie Tebbetts, of Detroit, By Mrs. Charles Swann to backstop for the Americans, and while Birdie is one of the

SLUGGERS GONE.

If anyone insists on further evidence of the decline of American two runs already across and no up when her strokes ran out in the body out in the last of the ninth 19th fairway.

and stopped the rally without Mrs. W. G. Hastings and Mrs. D. that the league has lost within a Gehrig, Hank Greenberg, Joe Cro-nin and Jimmie Foxx. And before that they lost Babe Ruth and Al

The lineup for the American League as announced by President Will Harridge tonight follows:

Has Big Edge which is campaigning to improve 3 Are Drowned warned all fishermen and boating In Boat Accident

Against Holiday Accidents

the game laws and to return un-

NORTH GEORGIA'S

FAMOUS RESORT

garden spot of Georgia.

June 1.

TOCCOA, Ga., July 2.- Recom ing in small boats is an unnecesery was made today of bodies of "Fishing is always near the top of the menu on July 4." the federation said, "and although the state has very few productive who were drowned last night waters, large groups are expected when their boat overturned in to try their luck." Lake Burton. All anglers were urged to obey

O. B. Leverette, of Atlanta, and Without much doubt, the Ameridersized fish to the water, "al- Leonard Jordan, of Toccoa, who also were in the boat, escaped.

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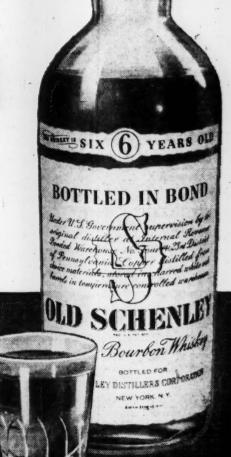
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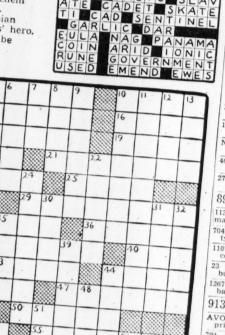
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RM. frame, lot 50x200; bargain for
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FRAME. 2 bedfms., 1 ba. gas htr. \$2.750
FRAME. 3 bedfms., now used as duplex, gas grate, \$3.175. Mr. Osteen. THREE level shaded lots, corner two paved streets in Kirkwood. Buy cheap now and build later. Terms. Watkins, WA. 5477.

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Colonel Bugg Heads Baptist Mission Board

Veteran Member Succeeds Dr. Fuller as President.

Colonel B. L. Bugg, widely known Atlanta financier and philanthropist, yesterday was unani-mously elected president of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board to succeed Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, who resigned when he became president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. Colonel Bugg is a layman who

has served on the home mission board for 13 years, and, as a member of the First Baptist church here, he has taken a prominent part in church affairs for many He was chairman of the pulpit committee when Dr. Fuller was

selected as pastor of the First Bap-tist church, and the colonel is chairman of the committee which will select Dr. Fuller's successor as pastor of that church. The new mission board president is president of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Coast railroad, a director of the Fulton National 170 Bank, a deacon in the First Bap-tist church and a member of the Kiwanis and Capital City clubs.

> tions throughout the world," Colo-nel Bugg commented. The mission board, after hearing that offerings in the first six months of this year totaled \$510,-451, elected the following new

"Missions are the most important

missionaries: Miss Alice Louise Arnold and the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Vining, Kansas City, Italian field; the Rev. Trinidad Bast and the Rev. Isaiah Bast, Houston, Mexican field; the Rev. George Strickland, New Orleans; the Rev. and Mrs. George Wilson, Albuquerque, N. Mex., Indian field; the Rev. V. T. Year-wood and the Rev. H. F. Linton, Panama Canal Zone.

Mrs. T. A. Rainey

day at her residence in Norcross. She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. N. H. Nesbit. of Savannah; Mrs. Carroll K. Mc Daniel, of Hilton Village, Va., and Miss Edna Rainey, of Norcross; a Eva Henley and Mrs. J. T. Taylor,

the Norcross Presbyterian church, wit hthe Rev. T. M. Sullivan and to pay rent for the chair but said the Rev. Ned Iverson officiating. transportation charges must be Burial will be in Norcross ceme- paid by that state.

Dixie Forest Fire Prevention Urged

KNOXVILLE, July 2.-(A)-The statisticians reported they

devised a grading system to reflect Georgia Nurses Return the degree of need for increased protection in the various counties, and TVA officials said it would be to assist existing state and local fire protection organizations.

lina, and 62 in Tennessee. BERLIN (From German Broad-casts), July 2.—(P)—General Ugo Cavallero, chief of the Italian gen-

BUGG HONORED - Colonel B. L. Bugg, widely known Atlantan, yesterday was elected president of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board to succeed Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, who has moved to Louisville, Ky.

The White House announced to-day that President Roosevelt had press further for the tenure imaccepted the resignation of Fran-cis B. Sayre as American high last year's outstanding undertakcommissioner to the Philippines.

Sayre submitted the resignation last March 23, soon after he made his way to this country from embattled Corregidor. He said he wanted to serve his country "in a more pressing and active work."

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Art Supply "

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Very large the said he wanted to serve his country "in a more pressing and active work." and noted that the work of his of-fice had largely been supplanted

Dies in Norcross have a mutual understanding that you are available for any call that Mrs. T. A. Rainey died yester- is made on you in the war effort."

South Dakota Borrows

Chair for Executions INDIANAPOLIS, July 2.—(P) night. Unable, because of war priorities, son, Joseph T. Rainey, of Newport to get materials to build an election of two News, Va., and two sisters, Mrs. tric chair for the execution of two Eva Henley and Mrs. J. T. Taylor, condemned youths, South Dakota of Pickens, S. C., and several today obtained the loan of the grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Governor Henry F. Schricher turned down South Dakota's offer

Women's Naval Reserve Suspended last spring was house today a bill creating a Women's Auxiliary Naval Re-Tennessee Valley Authority re-searchers today made public the results of a three-year study of many shore duties and release forest fire protection needs in 120 male enlisted and commissioned personnel for duty at sea.

From the Philippnies

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Friday, July 4, 1941); High, 91; low, 74; cloudy.

AN EASTERN PORT, July 2.—
(P)—Among Army nurses in a local fire protection organizations.
Counties which have the greatest need for additional protection include Dade in Georgia.
In the next classification fell these counties in Georgia: Catoosa, Gilmer and Walker.
The survey covered 15 counties

Group of nine returning recently from the Philippines were Leona Gastinger, Montgomery, Ala.: Grace Holman, Thornton, Ga.; Mary Moultrie, Woodbury, Ga.

Wounded Fighting Men

LOCAL WEATHER RE
Highest temperature
Mean temperature
Mainfall in past 24 hours
Rainfall since January 1
Excess since January 1 group of nine returning recently

in Alabama, nine in Virginia and Georgia, seven in Kentucky, three in Mississippi, 15 in North Caro
(P)—A group of wounded United (A)—A group of wounded United States soldiers, sailors and marines ITALIAN GENERAL BOOSTED. day from western Pacific battlewere returned to this country tofronts of the United Nations.

British soldiers who cannot efal staff who now is in Libya, find third-class seats in crowded has been promoted to marshal of trains are to be allowed to travel Italy, Rome dispatches said today, first class without extra charge,

Reinforcement crews have come

ers have been bombing almost con-

tinually since the battle started

without losing a single plane.
"This is due mainly to the ex-

cellent fighter protection we have

received," a member of the squad-ron said. "Our shuttling requires

careful timing in picking up our fighters, and the rendezvous in the

their arrival.

U. S. Liberators Heavily Pound Axis Concentrations in Africa CAIRO, Egypt, July 2.-(P)- Tobruk, and Derna, Axis concen-

The greatest bomber effort ever trations along the coast, camps, made in the Middle East took supply dumps in the battle area place in the last seven nights with and objectives in Crete and the United States planes lending a Mediterranean area. hand, an RAF announcement said Night after night Wellington yards along the Bengasi water-(British) and Liberator (U. S.)

rained down bombs on Bengasi,

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ombers in large numbers have said.

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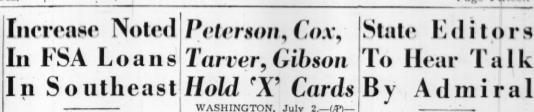
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241 SPRING ST. JA. 5661

229 SPRING ST. JA, 2422

showed a 2 per cent decrease in the week ending June 27 compared



port Shows.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 2.— day.

A total of 115 Democrats, 103 gan, southeastern FSA director.

farmers sharing in the "rehabilita- and Gibson. tion" outlays and tenant-purchase loans went to 2,200 landless farm Schools Favored

the number served, "but more significantly to an enlargement of the farm plans of the borrowers to include greater food production." activity in society today, and are the thing which will cure condi-

Accepted by FDR day efforts will be made to perfect marketing facilities for the small WASHINGTON, July 2.—(P)— group activities in buying, selling

President Roosevelt, in a letter of acceptance dated June 30, said Sayre's release from his post was "merely a commutation, since we have a mutual understanding that you are available for since we have a mutual understanding that the same and the same tent poles, made of metal and wood, about a month ago. The order is supposed to be filled by October, Kenion E. Edwards, president of the company, said last

Atlanta-to-Tampa Airline Restored

Resumption of Eastern Airlines service between Atlanta and Tam-pa, by way of Tallahassee, was approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board, Chairman L. Welch Pogue announced in Washington yester-

Suspended last spring when air Bill Passed by Senate equipment to war agencies, the WASHINGTON, July 2.—(P)—
The senate passed and sent to the because the firm had devised means of increasing accommodations with remaining equipment.

Weather SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises, 6:31 a. m.; sets, 8:53 p. m Moon rises, 12:52 a. m.; sets, 12:07 p.

GEORGIA-Little change in tempera-

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(AP)—Weather Bureau records of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere: Station—High. Low.

Mortuary

FRED F. ANDERSON.
Funeral for Fred F. Anderson. 52, of 312 Dunlap avenue in East Point, who died Wednesday, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Howard Carmichael, with the Rev. W. C. Neal officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

PATRICIA JUNE LOWERY.
Funeral for Patricia June Lowery, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lowery, of 1028 Juniper street, who died Wednesday, was held yesterday at the graveside in West View cemetery. Several thousand pounds of high explosive were dropped every 30

graveside in West View cemetery.

NOTICE TO PRINTERS.

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of Supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia, room 142 State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga., until 10 a. m., eastern wartime, July 13, 1942, for furnishing Tax Return Blanks for the State of Georgia for the year 1943 for Revenue Department, Property Tax Unit; also for furnishing Tax Digest Sheets for the State of Georgia for the year 1943 for Revenue Department, Property Tax Unit. Specifications and samples may be obtained at room 148 State Capitol. This notice is in accordance with the act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

H. CARSON SMITH,
Supervisor of Purchases. from England and have been in the air within a few minutes of A South African squadron flying American-built Boston bomb-

careful timing in picking up our fighters, and the rendezvous in the sky has been carried out so efficiently that ground troops have set their watches by them.

Allied planes were out in big numbers again this morning, finding some "plump targets," one squadron commander reported.

Department Store Sales

Drop 2 Per Cent Here

Department store sales in the Atlanta Federal Reserve district showed a 2 per cent decrease in the week ending June 27 compared to the corresponding week last TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of Insurance Company, of Detroit, Michigan, has withdrawn from the business of casualty insurance in the state of Georgia, and has astisfed and sold all losses and claims of the policyholders with the state of the state of Georgia, for leave the bonds deposited by the above-named own properties.

MID-AMERICA INSURANCE CO.

By Owen L. Coon, President.

the week ending June 27 compared to the corresponding week last year, the Federal Reserve Board in Washington announced yesterday.

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The figure for the entire nation was an 8 per cent decrease, it was reported. San Francisco was the only district to report a sales increase, which was 2 per cent.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(A)-22,282 in Georgia Paid
\$5,462,483, Fiscal Report Shows.

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lumbia included the following Naval District.

Georgians: Peterson, Cox, Tarver Admiral Glassford's talk will be There were 70,902 low-income Georgians: Peterson, Cox, Tarver

find, get to and have better fa-cilities and their use would cut down the cost of election." The other proposal attacked "the intrusion of politics into the pure the convention milk question" and said that sani-tarians and inspectors would be protected if placed under the merit

Mayor Hartsfield, who favors placing the milk inspector on civil service, spoke at the Jaycee luncheon yesterday.

Vernon Frank Re-elected Presidents' Club Head Vernon Frank, immediate past

The firm was awarded a government contract to produce 500,000 and Mrs. C. J. Lammers, president of the DeKalb Clinic Auxiliary, was chosen secretary-treasurer. The next meeting, Frank said, will be held in September.

Funeral Notices

ANDERSON, Mr. Fred F .- Funeral services for Mr. Fred F. Anderson will be held this (Friday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. W. C. Neal will officiate. Interment. West View. Pallbearers will assemble at the chapel at 3:15 o'clock.

DOYLE-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Catherine Doyle, Miss Elizabeth J. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward J. Doyle, Smyrna, Ga., and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Catherine Doyle Friday, July 3, 1942, at 11 o'clock at Sacred Heart church, Monsignor Joseph F. Croke officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson &

BROWN, Mr. Columbus Webster-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Webster Brown, Winterville, Ga.; Miss Gwendo-lyn Brown, Winterville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown, Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Minie Power, Colbert, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Columbus Webster Brown this (Friday) afternoon, July 3, at 3:30 o'clock from the Winterville Baptist church. Rev. Rutherford Coile and Rev. A. E. Logan will offiter cemetery. Bernstein Funeral Home, Athens.

In Memoriam. loving memory of our precious her, Mrs. Mary McDonald, who passed y two years mgo today. IR. AND MRS. D. W. JOHNSTON, IR. AND MRS. ED TOLBERT, IR. AND MRS. ED McDONALD, IR. AND MRS. FARNK McDONALD, AND GRANDCHILDREN.

Lodge Notices

A regular communication of E. A. Minor Lodge No. 803. F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall, corner Flat Shoals and Glenwood avenues, this (Friday) evening July 3, commencing promptly at 8 o'clock. This will be a patriotic meeting, and the guest speaker will be hon. Geo. B. Hamilton, stale treasurer. The East Atlanta order of Rainbow Girls will entertain the lodge. Visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of J. W. HERRON, W. M.

The regular communication of W. D. Luckie Lodge No. 89, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple at West End this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock. Business meeting only. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of HARRY O. GARRETT, W. M. M. A. CASON, Sec'ty. The regular communication of Palestine Lodge No. 486, F. & A. M.. will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this Friday) evening, beginning at So'clock. Business and social meeting, Visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of T. B. McLEOD, W. M. A. I. ARMSTRONG, Sec.

The regular communication of Center Hill Lodge No. 688, Fe & A. M., will be held this Friday) evening, July 3, beginning at 8 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. All duly qualified brethern are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of W. H. McCLESKEY, W. M. JULIUS W. SMITH, Sec.

A regular communication of Lakewood lodge, No. 443, F. & A. M., will be held in the hall at Lakewood Heights this (Friday) evening, July 3, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred on a class of candidates by S. W. Brother W. L. Wilkinson. Members of Lakewood lodge are urged to attend. Visiting brethren are cordially and fracternally invited to meet with us. By order of HARVEY L. ROBERTSON SR., W. M. THOS. E. COMPTON, Secretary.

Clara Henrich Memorial
Chapter 263, O. E. S., 362
Moreland avenue, N. E.,
will meet in regular session this (Friday) night,
July 3 at 8 o'clock Members and visitors cordially

Pacific.

Otis Brumby, president of the (P)—The Farm Security Administration made "rehabilitation" loans totaling \$14,961,412 and tenant-purchase loans of \$8,470,835 in Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Resident Commissioners Joaquin M. Elizalde, of the Philippines, Classford, commander of Unit-Alabama, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina in the federal fiscal year which ended Tuesday, it was reported today by E. S. Morgan, southeastern FSA director.

The representatives who obtaincommander of the Charleston, S.
gan, southeastern FSA director.

a "shirtsleeve" address on condi-tions in the Pacific and none of the editors present will be "reporters."

Resolutions urging the public schools be used as polling places and that city milk sanitarians and inspectors be put under the merit system provisions of the city charted fiscal year, Morgan said, was due partly to an increase in the number served, "but more signation of the state and nation—the foundation of the state and president of the Louisiana press Association, will discuss the calculation of the state and president of the school and the scho The school resolution pointed out that "schools are easier to find get to and how to be all capitals.

Governor Talmadge will speak in having the Governor address

Funeral Notices

PHILLIPS, Mr. J. (Pete) -Funeral services will be held this (Friday) afternoon at 2 at Corinth church. Rev. Weyman Fields will officiate. Interment in church cemetery. John Haynie Funeral Home, Stone Mountain.

VOWELL, Mr. Thomas Henry-of 241 Powell street, S. E., died July 2, 1942. Surviving are his wife, daughters, Mrs. P. D. Pru-ett, Miss Willie Vowell, Mrs. A. C. Edge, Mrs. C. H. Jones Jr.; son, Mr. Thomas Edgar Vowell; grandchildren, Miss Margarette Janette Callahan, Mr. Weyman Roice Jones. Funeral services will be held Saturday, July 4, 1942, at 10 a. m. at the Immanuel Baptist church. Interment, Lincoln, Ala. (Birmingham and Anniston, Ala., papers please copy.) Harry G. Poole.

DESSERT, Mr. Joseph J .- Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph J. Des-sert will be held this (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock at Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father E. W. McKenny officiating. Interment, West View. The following gen-tlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at 63 Peachtree place, N. W., at 9:30: Mr. B. J. Keiley, Mr. H. H. Boice, Mr. H. G. Bergdoll, Mr. Alvin Ecklund, Mr. John Laughlin and Dr. P. A. Whitehead. Sam R. Greenberg & Co.

City, Fla., died June 30, 1942. Besides his widow he is survived by four daughters, Mrs. D. M. Smith, Palmetto, Fla.; Mrs. Henry Gremmer, of Plant City, Fla.; Mrs. L. A. Holekirk, Lake Wales, Fla.; Mrs. Henry Fatch, St. Petersburg, Fla.; two sons, John M. and A. E. Sharpton Jr., of Plant City, Fla.; three brothers, Frank and Luther Sharpton, of Decatur, Ga., and Omer Sharpton, of Dacula, Ga.; two sisters. Mrs. Lee Herndon, Winder, Ga.; Mrs. Roy Pittman, Atlanta, Ga. Funeral services will be held today (Friday) at 2 p. m. at Williams Funeral Home, Winder, Ga., with Rev. W. B. McDonald officiating. Interment at Old Omer Church cemetery Williams Funeral Home in charge.

RAINEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rainey, Norcross, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Nesbit, Savannah; Miss Edna Rainey, Norcross; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll K. McDaniel, Joseph T. Rainey, Newport News, Va.; Mrs. Eva Henley, Ila, Ga.; Mrs. J. T. Taylor, Pickens, S. C.; Miss Penelope Nesbit, Savannah; Miss Jean Rainey, Rainey, Pripage Rainey, Fripage Rainey, Services of the State of Doris Rainey, Erlinene Rainey, all of Newport News; Brandon McDaniel, Hilton Village; Mr. Kirk Nesbit, Savannah; Tommy McDaniel, Hilton Village, are in-McDaniel, Hilton Village, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. A. Rainey Saturday, July 4, 1942, at 4 o'clock at the Norcross Presbyterian church, Rev. T. M. Sullivan and Rev. Ned Iverson officiating. Interment Norcross cometery. The ment, Norcross cemetery. The pallbearers will be Dr. W. W. Puett, Mr. H. J. Reynolds, Mr. Hoyt Suderth, Dr. Allen Collingsworth, Mr. Kirtice Nesbit, Mr. Elvin Nesbit, Mr. Ben Sum-merour, Col. Clifford Jones. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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Tobacco Mart Dates Awaited By Georgians

July 30 or August 4 Expected To Open This State's Selling.

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 2 .- (AP)-Bright leaf tobacco growers, already sending some of their crop curing barns, look to Richmond, Va. today where dates for the Georgia and South Carolina marketing seasons will be set and an-

nounced tomorrow.
The United States Tobacco Assoriation sets up the dates, and growers here believe that Thursday, July 30, or Tuesday, August 4, will be chosen for Georgia so as to make way for an early opening in

South Carolina.

A decrease in yield from 100,-000,000 pounds last year to 67,000,000 this year is expected to maintain prices since there have been sharp reductions in exports.

Florida and South Carolina mar England. Indications show that auctions will be held for Georgia at Adel, Baxley, Blackshear, Doug las, Hahira, Hazlehurst, Metter Moultrie, Pelham, Statesboro, Tif ton, Valdosta, Vidalia and Way-

Friends, in Dublin, Eire, decolarge sign reading, "The Spring peach industry is well into one of Offensive—No Retreat."

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Well, we did the job once as neat as a nurse's cap. And this time we will soften Adolf up like apples in a cider mill.

The shooting crackers and the skyrockets are in earnest tomorrow. We are not giving up 166 years of liberty for a bathing cap and an extra lump of sugar.

Is Viewed for The government is expected to finance purchases from Georgia, Florida and South Carolina

kets for lend-lease shipments to Improved Conditions, Marketing Agreement Seen as Big Aids.

MACON, Ga., July 2.—(AP)—Fa-MACON, Ga., July 2.—(P)—Fa-vored with improved conditions against \$1,499,841 for May, 1941. over last year and operating unrated the honeymoon car of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson with a ment for the first time, Georgia's

its most prosperous seasons. The crop is more on schedule than it was in 1941 when it was late and marketed along with crops from other sections. Prices, this year, are well advanced over those for a similar period last year. Shipments are heavy but not

excessive. Emmett Snellgrove, executive director of the Georgia Association of Peach Growers, explained that the control program, en-dorsed by 90 per cent of the state's growers, makes government inspection mandatory, prohibits the shipment of immature fruit, and forbids the shipment of anything less than No. 1 U. S. grade, with a minimum size requirement of one and three-quarter inches one and three-quarter inches.

Prices for Hileys, one of the chief varieties grown in Georgia, have been good, Snellgrove said. Opening in 1941 from \$1.15 to \$1.40 per bushel and dropping in sour days to 75 cents to \$1, Hileys of the one and seventh-eighths inch minimum this year opened \$1.60 to \$1.75 and held that range for four days before dropping to levels of \$1.40 to \$1.50. Prices for one and three-quarter inch size acted similarly, ranging this year from \$1.15 to \$1.35.

SWISS SHORT OF FUEL.

Switzerland's fuel shortage has made necessary the use of firesoon after cutting and special silos have been devised to

Bright Season State Income Tax **Collections Gain**

Allen Darden, Georgia income tax director, announced vesterday total collections for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942, amounted to \$11,307,717, as against \$8,539,869

for the same period last year.

During the calendar year of
January 1, through June 30 of this sandary 1, through Julie 30 of this year, however, collections totaled \$8,674,495, compared with \$5,334,-859 for the similar period last year. Taxes for the month of May,



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